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Mr. 1,000: Larry Bock's coaching legacy goes well beyond teaching the game.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



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Dear Friends,

Before arriving at Juniata in 1998, I will admit that I had not been a big fan of varsity volleyball. I had been to a few games, but the level of play had been so poor that it really failed to engage my interest. That all changed when I came to campus and saw my first Juniata volleyball match. What a difference!

As you see from our cover, this issue honors Juniata athletic director and volleyball coach Larry Bock. In September, Larry won his 1,000th game as our women's coach, and this season I was struck by the thought that Larry's coaching philosophy uncannily mirrors our educational philosophy. For Larry, teaching is paramount, which no doubt explains why so many of our graduates have gone on to celebrated coaching careers (see "Learning By the Bock," **page 8**). He also ensures that every athlete on his team and those on other teams can take advantage of as many educational opportunities as they can. Our players have studied abroad, worked internships, and completed major presentations—not to mention competing at the highest level of Division III sports year after year. Larry honed his philosophy early (see "Just Wild About Larry," **page 2**) and his players have used those lessons to shape their own lives, as you will read in the remembrances written by four of our former athletes.

Lessons learned in the crucible of history is the focus of our other main story ("Persistence of Memories," **page 12**), which honors the group of Juniata faculty and students who traveled to Selma, Alabama to work for equal rights for all American citizens. Later this year, we will honor these activist students with a reunion that ties in with our special focus on "Civil Rights" in this year's lectures and educational programming. We will celebrate their legacy with two days of discussion and learning.

Finally, I would like you to see our new marketing strategy (story on **page 10**) that builds on our traditional values. Our goal is to be sure that everyone who sees our materials will grasp that Juniata is a very special college.

Warm regards,

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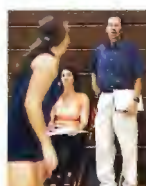
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JUST WILD ABOUT LARRY

Juniata's Legendary Coach Continues Legacy of Greatness By Joel Cookson, Sports Information Director

*Game photos by Bob DeMay,
Akron Beacon-Journal*



ike a great movie script, the story of Larry Bock and the Juniata College women's volleyball team had a defining moment. It was one of those times when the drama intensifies and the music builds to a crescendo.

In this case, the moment paved the way for Juniata to become a power in Division III volleyball, and foreshadowed Bock's move to a Hall of Fame career that featured his 1,000th victory as the women's coach in the 2004 season.

"What's not to love about a guy with one pair of glasses on his head and another pair on his nose, looking you straight in the eye, and gravely asking if you've seen his glasses? He gives us the freedom to do what we do best both as a team and as individuals—creating an atmosphere where every player feels valuable to the team."

—Erin Wisor '05, senior outside hitter, Altoona Pa.

they were," Bock says. "These were serious athletes who cared. And I could tell from that point that I was going to get serious."

Bock's seriousness has produced one of the finest coaching resumes in NCAA athletics. He ranks first among collegiate volleyball coaches in victories and winning percentage and counting his 100 wins as the Juniata men's coach (1990-95) gives him well over 1,100 triumphs as a collegiate volleyball coach.

Though a coach and teacher are what he has become, that was never the plan. A competitor in a number of sports in his high school days, Bock attended Penn State hoping to see action as a member of the Nittany Lions baseball team. When his baseball aspirations didn't work out, Bock joined his roommate in hanging around the club volleyball program. From there, Bock continued playing the game after graduating with a degree in agricultural business. Bock started a career in banking, working first as a "repo man" for a State College finance company, and then as a loan officer at the Huntingdon bank. His job then brought him to Huntingdon where he continued to stay involved with the sport.

Then, when Title IX became law, Juniata decided that women's volleyball would be a good sport to add as a varsity program.

In 1978—Bock's second season as head coach—Juniata dropped a heartbreaking match in the finals of the MAC Championship. Until that time, Bock was just a part-time coach who spent his days working out loans at the Union National Bank in Huntingdon. But looking at the faces of his athletes following that difficult loss, it became clear that it was time to give a bit more of himself to the coaching profession.

"I remember seeing the girls upset after that match, and being impacted by how devastated



Larissa Weimer '92

Larry saw something in me that I did not see in myself—the ability to be an All-American. I think anyone who has played sports dreams of getting to that level during their collegiate career, but I never thought I had the talent to accomplish those dreams. I vaguely remember Larry telling me that if I came to play at Juniata he could make me an All-American. Well, I am not sure if I bought the line he was giving me or if it was the fact that I had a boyfriend (now husband) at home, 30 miles away, that I wanted to stay close to, but I agreed to play for Larry at Juniata.

Playing volleyball for Larry was a unique experience. Larry had a way of seeing the bigger picture, but coached us at the most fundamental

level—it was always basics first. Larry never wavered in his commitment to his team or coaching staff, even if his views or comments were different than those around him. His expectations of his players both on and off the court were steadfast and without compromise. We all knew when Larry wasn't happy.

The best life lesson that I got from playing for Larry was that you never know what you can do unless you are pushed—really pushed. Larry pushed

all of us to what we thought was our breaking point and then pushed some more. It is amazing at what you can accomplish when you are put in those situations. I have had many challenges in my professional life and one of the reasons that I have been so successful is that I have pushed myself harder than anyone else could and have always come out on the winning end. It has never been easy, but the road to success rarely is. I am extremely grateful that I played for Larry. He is truly the best!

Larissa Weimer, sales manager for NPC Inc. in Claysburg, Pa., played for Juniata from 1988 to 1991. She was a first-team All-American her senior year. She was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 2003.



"He truly cares about each of his players as individuals. He sees us not only as athletes, but also as students and young women."

—Carlie Dale '05, senior setter, Cochran, Pa.



Sharon Conaway '82

When I came back to work at Juniata, Larry Bock was one of the first people that I wanted to look up and to visit. After all those years, why would I still want to keep in touch with Larry? The answer is simple. My Juniata volleyball experience was just too special to ignore and Larry Bock was at the core of that experience—his influence on me was immeasurable.

Larry is a quiet, perhaps even reserved, man whose love of the game is unlike any other. His dedication to his team and to the sport was evident to me from the time we first met and the lessons that I learned from him were longer-lasting than I realized at the time.



Today, my mother shares stories with my daughter, who is showing an interest in the game, of how Larry had me counting brick heights and jumping along the wall at the back of the house in an effort to increase my vertical jump and lying on my back

practicing ball handling on the floor of our family room!

Larry's confidence in my abilities and his support for me was obvious. Each of his players was special to him and he was determined to mentor each of us into better players. Larry never asked us to perform any task that he was not willing to perform himself. Imagine our horror the day when he showed us how NOT to dive, explaining that we could split our chins open if we hit the floor—whereupon he split his own chin open! His dedication to the game was surpassed only by his dedication

to his players. Today, as a teacher and a mother, I try to keep those same values in the forefront.

Larry not only affected his team members, but their families as well. Everyone knew the type of person that he was and they could see the motivation and dedication that he was passing on to their daughters through playing the game. Our team was always proud to be "Lorry's Ladies."



Sharon (Mumma) Conaway, biology mobile educator for Science in Matian, played volleyball at Juniata from 1979-81.

Former athletic director Bill Berrier '60 knew Bock had a background in volleyball and offered him the job as the women's coach. The bank felt community involvement was a high priority, and Bock asked if his coaching part-time would qualify. It did. "I couldn't wait to tell the rest of the guys what I was doing for my community service," Bock laughs.

"My father died suddenly in the spring of my freshman year. I remember Larry came to the funeral and even though he was a man of few words, his presence meant the world to me and my family."

—Peggy Evans '85

was given the ball he ran with it. I'm very proud of him and of what he has done for Juniata," Berrier says.

"Coach Berrier told me 'that most coaches talk too much,'" Bock explained. "I've always preferred to stay in the background when I coach. My strength is probably in putting the athletes in the right places and then just getting out of the way. Any time I try to be demonstrative I just end up embarrassing myself."

"Larry's strength is how he takes the abilities of the group he has and gets them to work together as a team," explained Mark Pavlik, the head men's volleyball coach at Penn State and a former Juniata assistant coach (1989-93). "He is able to stress team goals first and foremost, which has been a big part of his success."

Quiet, unassuming, and never seeking the spotlight, Bock seems almost embarrassed when discussing his remarkable record. He stands—or more appropriately sits—in stark contrast to the me-first culture that has become prevalent in both professional and collegiate sports. A first-time observer of a Juniata volleyball match might not even notice him as he calmly sits on the bench, calling out instructions and writing notes.

There were certainly some growing pains, as Bock had never coached volleyball at any level prior to taking the job. Ever a willing student, Bock picked the brain of Berrier along with Tom Tait—the former men's volleyball coach at Penn State—to learn as much as he could. Some of those lessons helped shape the style that has been overwhelmingly effective during his 28 years. "When he

"Many people think the athlete is the focus during the recruiting process, but actually I was recruiting a coach that had a commitment to winning, and to further developing my skills. Of all the coaches I met during that process, Larry was the only one I felt was sincerely interested in me as a person, as a student, and as an athlete."

—Katie Laucks '06, junior middle hitter, York, Pa.

Kristin Hershey '00

It's difficult to describe how a man of so few words has had such a huge impact on so many people. As one of Larry's players, I found myself initially intimidated by his reputation, his composure, and his intensity. I had known him for a few years, but never imagined that making the decision to play for him at Juniata would shape me into the person I have become today.

While there were certainly moments when I thought he was insane—usually during practices when I thought I couldn't possibly survive one more sprint—in the end I realized Larry believes so much in his players that he wants to push us beyond what we think is our limit.

He taught me to take every challenge and attack it without fear or reservation, without even a thought of the risk of failure. Somehow Larry helps his players find strength—mental and physical—we never knew we had. All of his teams strive to be better than the best.

His love for his players is unmatched by any award we could get or any tournament we could

win. Having the honor of playing for Larry Bock is better than any championship ring that could be sitting in a box gathering dust. I will forever be grateful that I had the opportunity to play for a man whose heart is so big that it has room for a family of hundreds of players.

Larry gave me pride, resiliency, and a belief that I could handle any challenge that comes my way. I think often about him and his lessons, spoken and unspoken, as I attack life with the same manner as I attacked volleyball; I'm good now, but I can be better.

Now assistant coach at Shippensburg University, Kristin Hershey was first-team All American (1997, 1998, and 1999).



Howard Nuernberger





Yet while Bock might not fit the stereotype of a winning coach—the fiery personality or big motivational speeches—don't be fooled. Underneath the calm persona is an extremely competitive person who will go great lengths to win.

"Larry seems calm and collected on the outside, but I know he goes home and paces the floor for half the night when he is trying to solve a problem with the team," explains Juniata associate coach Heather Pavlik '95. Heather has worked with Bock as a coach for eight seasons.

"I knew I wanted an academically tough college, but an equally competitive volleyball program. Larry has developed a program that allows us to compete at a very high level not only on the court but in the classroom as well."

—Abby Leonard '06, junior libero, Johnstown, Pa.

"One of my keys over the years has been that people will underestimate how hard I'll work to have our team ready," Bock says. "You will rarely see our team get out-worked in a match."

"Larry is one of the most quietly competitive people I've ever met," Mark Pavlik explains. "I honestly don't think I'm capable of putting in

Ryan Patton '94

Larry Bock made a major impact on my development as a coach in and out of the gym. In the gym, I'm not sure there are many better mentors. As an eager student of volleyball, I've been fortunate to mingle with and learn from Olympic coaches and Volleyball Hall of Famers. I can't count how many times I would learn something or hear or see these coaching heavyweights do something that seemed revolutionary or innovative, only to have the light bulb go off five minutes, or a day, or a week later, having realized Larry says or does the same thing.

Learning the game from Larry is learning it from one of the giants of the sport.

Watching Larry handle all of the decisions, conflicts, and crazy situations that come with the coaching territory proved to be an intensive six-year course on managing a program and its players. Watching him help a grieving player, recruit



the next All-American, enjoy relationships with alumni—it's hard to know where to start and stop with the lessons I learned.

As I enter the next phase in my coaching career, I'm tempted to get a "WWLBD" bracelet for when the going gets real tough.

In those early years, when my effectiveness as a coach didn't match my enthusiasm, Larry would trust me with a timeout, or a practice, or a scouting report on an upcoming

opponent, and let me learn. As time passed, and my coaching ability caught up to my eagerness, my responsibilities grew proportionally, continuing the cycle of growth.

The atmosphere in the office and in the van was always open—anyone on the coaching staff could make a case, disagree, discuss, and then we'd all move forward with the best plan—it's nearly impossible to not grow as a coach or volleyball strategist in such an environment. He's created this culture that is ripe for success—his career win total and coaching family tree attest to this. The strongest tribute I can pay, is to say that I aspire to do the same.



Ryan Patton, now head men's volleyball coach at Mercyhurst College, played at Juniata 1992-94, was assistant women's volleyball coach 1994-2000, assistant men's coach 1995-96, and head men's coach 1997-2000.

the type of work he does. On a scale of one to 10 of the amount of work a coach does—Larry is probably a 27.”

“He’s in a class of his own and I’m sure his players feel fortunate to be a part of Juniata volleyball,” explains Julie Jenkins, the head coach of national power and Juniata rival Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. “You can tell they love playing for Larry.”

“What makes Larry a great coach is that he keeps everything in perspective—meaning his players always come first,” says Jennifer McDowell, head coach at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. “He has been an incredible role model for so many of us in the coaching world! Larry is a legend who has no doubt helped take volleyball to another level in the United States.”

With all the accolades and respect from peers and co-workers, it might be easy to look past the group on which Bock has had

“He isn’t always interested in who is the best at any one thing, but uses the athletic ability of each person to turn them into the best all-around player they can be.”

—Katie Charles ’05, senior
rightside hitter, Lancaster, Pa.

the biggest impact—his players. But rest assured, there is almost universal feelings of love and gratitude for the man who helped shape their athletic career and their lives. Indeed Bock has coached 28 All-Americans, more than any other women’s

coach at any level. All-American setter Carli Dale ’05 explains, “Larry is such a great person and coach that even if you don’t want to give everything you have and win for yourself, you want to do those things for him. He is just a wonderful person and he truly cares about each of his players.”

Erin Wisor ’05 points out that Bock’s players respond to him because of “the genuine concern that Larry and Heather have for their student-athletes. When I first talked to [Larry and Heather] I got the sense they were genuinely interested in me—Erin the person, not just Erin the player.”

Yet with all the wins and everything that has and will be said as a tribute, for Bock it all comes down to trying to ensure that his players get something other than volleyball memories from their time at Juniata.

“I don’t think I could do what our athletes do,” Bock says. “The players we have are just so impressive. I enjoy seeing the relationships that they form. When they leave Juniata, they aren’t going to remember the wins and losses. They’re going to remember their teammates and the fun they had.”

Maybe a movie script isn’t the right analogy to describe Bock’s career. Too corny. A small-town guy picks up volleyball in college, then becomes the head coach of a small Division III program in another small town and turns the program into a national power? Along the way he becomes the winningest coach in NCAA volleyball with more than 1,000 wins and is inducted into the charter class of the AVCA Hall of Fame? And to top it off, he’s a mild-mannered, generous person who would do anything for his players and in turn has players who will do anything for him? Nah, that’s a script that is just too far-fetched to believe. And yet Juniata has been fortunate enough to enjoy the reality of Larry Bock and his record-breaking career for nearly 30 years.

“Being an athlete for Larry is such a privilege because he is the mastermind behind the game. He has so much faith in all his players, in one aspect or another, that he makes us believe in that faith too!”

—Lindsey Habel ’05 senior outside hitter,
Canton, Ohio





It started simply enough, and there was certainly no indication of how big it would get. One coach, teaching a group of enthusiastic student-athletes. But in the hands of a persuasive coach, the circle would keep getting bigger. And that's exactly the way it has progressed for the family of Juniata volleyball coaches.

For 28 seasons Larry Bock has been teaching, instructing, and passing on his love of volleyball to his players. And for almost that entire period, Bock's players have left Juniata and continued to spread his passion for the game—a hallmark of volleyball on College Hill.

"Larry has been a positive influence in my life over the past 12 years and he likewise has influenced and touched many more lives than his win (total)."

—Melissa Myers '98, coach,
California University
of Pennsylvania



The list of former players, and former Juniata assistant coaches who have entered the coaching ranks at either the college or high school level is lengthy and prestigious. For Bock, it's been a proud part of his coaching legacy—to see his former players move on and join the coaching ranks themselves.

As many as 20 of Bock's former players or assistant coaches have coached at either the collegiate, club, or high school level. The numbers grow and change with each season, but what remains constant is that Juniata volleyball has fostered a love of the game that stays with people long after leaving Juniata.

Juniata Volleyball Program Becomes a Cradle of Coaches *By Joel Cookson, Sports Information Director*

LEARNING BY THE BOCK

"Whether you win or lose against Juniata, he always makes you feel like you're doing a great job with your own team. He's also always willing to share his knowledge and his amazingly detailed scouting reports."

—Julie Jenkins, head coach Trinity University, San Antonio, Texas

For Bock's protégés, including current Penn State men's volleyball coach Mark Pavlik, the lessons the head coach has passed on have helped shape the way they work on the bench.

"Larry has taught me to be patient as a coach. Oftentimes coaches might make rash decisions but he really taught me to be a little more low-key. And watching Larry you realize that the harder you work, the more success you'll have."

Kristi Conover '02 who played and was a student assistant at Juniata, has gone on to coach at the collegiate and club level. She sees the benefit of Bock's patience and ability to not overreact to a situation.

"You learn from Larry that screaming at players doesn't really accomplish anything," she explains. "It's much more effective to pull them aside and point out what they're doing wrong and how to fix it. I've also learned how to be humble and to give credit where credit is due, which is something Larry excels at."

"We charged forward under Larry's leadership and redefined what is possible for a new team in our sport."

—Ryan Hulslander '91, former men's player

"Larry is a teacher by nature," current Juniata associate head coach Heather Pavlik '95 says. "He's not a screamer or a yeller and he's not in this for any personal glory. He's about helping the team get better."

That commitment to the team, might be the biggest explanation for why so many Juniata volleyball athletes feel the need to stay involved with the sport. His former players and colleagues have a strong appreciation for the unique opportunity passed on to them by being a part of Juniata volleyball.

"Many of Larry's former players decide to coach, because his dedication and hard work somehow changed their lives and in return, they want to try and help others have a great experience too," former Juniata All-American and current coach at California University of Pennsylvania Melissa Myers '99 says. "I know my life changed drastically because of my experiences at Juniata, especially playing volleyball. I felt it was natural to take

the next step to coach and help others to have a similar great experience."

"As a player, you feel so indebted to Larry that you want to do something with what he gave you," Heather Pavlik states. "And you also know that he does things the right way, so as more players and coaches go through the program they learn the right way and continue to pass that on."

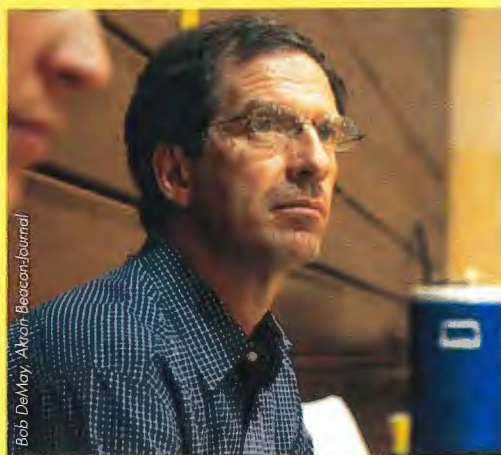
Former player and current assistant coach at Shippensburg University Kristin Hershey '00 adds, "It almost feels like a duty. It would seem unfair to have learned and experienced so much and not try to pass that along to someone else."

And yet maybe the story of the Juniata volleyball family is even easier to decipher. Bock cares a great deal for his players, and wants to see them succeed in whatever they do. That caring has led to his players wanting to pass that strong feeling on to others.

"Having so many people go on to coach is an exciting experience for me," Bock said. "To know that they enjoyed volleyball here enough to want to stay involved with it is a great feeling. I try to help them any way that I can and keep track of how they are doing."

So for all of his records and accomplishments, Larry Bock's legacy will continue to carry on long after he hangs up his clipboard.

"A lot of players might go to college and end up hating volleyball because their coach makes it a job for them," Hershey explains. "Larry somehow found a way to keep pushing us ahead competitively but it never stopped being fun. We never lost the love for the game, and I think that's what makes him a great coach."



"Larry has been the personification of great integrity and unbounded, quiet enthusiasm."

—Henry H. Gibbel, chair, Juniata Board of Trustees

Know Thyself

Juniata Rolls Out Marketing Effort: Relying on Core Values

Increasingly on campuses across the nation, two of the most important buzzwords tossed about in high-level meetings are “branding and positioning.” Institutions of higher learning are looking within themselves to identify the values—indeed, the essence—that epitomizes the campus and the education received by every student.

Juniata is no different from its peers in this effort. The College has been diligently working for nearly two years toward creating not only the obvious marketing tools—a new logo, a rediscovery of a new marketing catchphrase—but also identifying the core values that make Juniata a unique educational proposition.

“The elements that make Juniata an exceptional place to learn are not necessarily easy to boil

down to a few words,” says Michelle Corby ’95, assistant vice president of marketing. “We believe by identifying five powerful ideas that really describe the Juniata experience, we can weave those values into our advertising, our publications, our Internet presence, and our media contacts.”

Working in tandem with the College’s 18-person marketing committee (comprised of one alumnus, one trustee, nine administrators, three faculty, two students, vice president for advancement John Hille, and the College’s marketing department), Corby identified the five essential qualities infused in all things Juniata.





Momentum, flexibility, environment, experience, and community

- **Momentum:** Focuses on how the College is changing and how students build up to successful careers as alumni.
- **Flexibility:** Illustrates Juniata's hands-on, experiential philosophy where students through the Program of Emphasis (POE) take an active part in controlling their destiny.
- **Environment:** The College and its alumni and students appreciate and are responsible for a safe and beautiful setting for learning and living, and the broader responsibility for the Earth's resources.
- **Experience:** Students and faculty are always elbow-deep in real-world projects, taking the initiative in their education and in campus and community affairs.
- **Community:** Students here are supported by Juniata faculty and staff and through the support of each other, the College, and community, create a powerful feeling of being at home that continues to resonate with alumni.

"I think it is really great that Juniata is developing a marketing plan, because it will help Juniata appeal to more students and parents coming from different places and situations," says Athena Gibble '06, a junior studying Spanish/Hispanic cultures and social work and a member of the marketing committee. "Our marketing plan captures very well the Juniata experience, because it incorporates the core of each individual experience from many different groups of people in the Juniata community."

Juniata's marketing tagline, **Think, Evolve, Act** was easy to conceive—Juniata's enrollment department had been using the concept in mailings for years. However, the process of conception took a bit longer. After considering many options, the marketing committee kept returning to those familiar three words, and it became clear; why argue with success? In informal interviews and focus groups, students, faculty and counselors reported how effectively this simple mantra communicated not only the elegant design of a Juniata education, but also the formative journey our students take to a chosen calling.



The marketing and branding strategies for Juniata are designed to extend beyond advertising and enrollment needs and appeal to audiences at sporting events and other areas. Using the new logo on such items as pens and College vans can subtly affect how people beyond campus perceive Juniata.

"**Think Evolve Act** suggests to those who see it in print or on television that there is an educational development for our students as they move from the intellectual activity of thinking to the social and emotional process of personal growth that allows them to translate and integrate knowledge into action once they leave Juniata," says Nancy Siegel, assistant professor of art history and a member of the marketing committee. "Those three words say it all."

THE PERSISTENCE OF MEMORIES

Juniata's Role in History of Civil Rights Movement Recalled and Celebrated

The images are seared into our national consciousness with indelible clarity. March 7, 1965—600 neatly dressed marchers approach the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala. to begin a 50-mile march to the state capitol in Montgomery. A mere six blocks after setting out, the marchers were blocked by at least 100 Alabama state troopers. Minutes later, the marchers were assaulted with

tear gas as mounted horsemen charged into the crowd wielding clubs. The incident, televised nationwide, was perhaps the culminating image for activists in an escalating series of civil rights events including the funeral of murdered youth Emmett Till, the 1963 march on Washington, and the 1963 attacks using water hoses and dogs on African-Americans in Birmingham, Ala.

Poet-in-residence Galway Kinnell was struck in the face with a club during a protest march on March 15, 1965 as policemen from the Montgomery Police Department tried to break up a 1,000-person march on the capitol. Harriet Richardson '65, one of the leaders of the Juniata student contingent, wipes blood from Kinnell's face. Also injured in the incident were Juniata English professor Don Hope and Rev. Gerald Witt from Huntingdon's Evangelical United Brethren Church. This photo was featured in *Life* magazine.



“Getting caught up in the excitement of being part of history and feeling like you were taking action on your beliefs...there was nothing that could take the place of that.” —HARRIET (RICHARDSON) MICHEL '65

Led by John Lewis, an activist with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, and Hosea Williams, an activist with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the marchers were assaulted so violently that 16 were hospitalized and 50 others received emergency services. Shortly after the incident, leaders for both groups sent requests to college campuses across the country to “go South” and work for equal rights.

In Huntingdon, Pa., images of the incident on the Edmund Pettus Bridge were fresh in the minds of students and faculty. On March 8, a group of Juniata students met in a dorm room to discuss the call for volunteers put out by the Selma-based civil rights groups. The next day, an official group was formed led by four students and visiting faculty member Galway Kinnell, who would go on to win the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1978. Almost 100 students and faculty came to the meeting organized by students Harriet Richardson '65, Jim Lehman '66, Mike Marzio '68, and Gary Rowe '67.

Calvert Ellis, president of Juniata at the time, felt so strongly that student lives might be in danger that he made it clear that the College did not support any trip. In fact he issued an announcement saying “any student who leaves the campus for Alabama who is under 21 years of age and does not have on file (the) proper permission from a parent is automatically disassociated from the College and must apply for re-admission.” Many students, including some of the student leaders, withdrew from the trip.

By March 12, the trip to Selma involved 15 students, three faculty, and a local minister. More than 100 students and faculty gathered at Juniata and marched to the steps of the Huntingdon County courthouse and sang “We Shall Overcome.” Those bound for Selma began their southern journey in five cars shortly after noon.

The group arrived in Selma March 14 and was diverted by organizers to Montgomery. There the group participated in a peaceful protest at Alabama State College, a historically black institution. The next morning, March 15, the Juniata contingent joined another protest at Alabama State and was blocked by campus police. Stymied, the group later started a march to the state capitol to present Alabama's then-Gov. George Wallace with civil rights petitions. They were stopped almost immediately and held a sit-down protest.

By March 16, another march to the state capitol began, with more than 1,000 participants led by SNCC leader James Forman. Policemen from the Montgomery Police Department, many on horseback, charged the crowd flailing with clubs, cattle prods, and whips. Three Juniata activists were injured: Kinnell; Don Hope, a professor of English; and Gerald Witt, minister with the local Evangelical Brethren Church.

★ WRITING HISTORY

Sylvia Kurtz '94 started her master's thesis intending to write about how civil rights activism impacted four Pennsylvania colleges: Juniata, Penn State, Swarthmore, and University of Pennsylvania.

After she had filled seven binders with her notes from the Juniata archives, the Huntingdon Daily News and other sources, she realized that Juniata's role in the civil rights movement was significant enough to stand alone.

“Everyone I interviewed was more than willing to talk—usually for several hours,” she says. “There is information here that is so rich. I realized that the real stories are in unknown participants' experiences.”

She also compared notes in 2002 with then-Juniata history student Matt Betting '02, when the two met at the College's annual History Day activities. Betting had interviewed many of the major players in Juniata's civil rights movement and Kurtz ended up citing Betting's research in her own thesis.

As she dug deeper into the stories from her interviews, she was struck by the strong narrative and dramatic elements—passion, politics, prejudice, pride, and violence—coursing throughout the story and realized her thesis could be a book.

“I approached President Kepple to see if the Juniata Press would be interested in the story as a book,” Kurtz recalls. “He read my thesis and said he thought it might be a great movie, and suggested I contact Bruce Davis.”

Kurtz and Chris Walker Gardner, a Spanish teacher at Huntingdon's high school, drafted a screenplay and Kurtz met with Davis '65, former screenwriter and executive director of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. He offered tips on structure and advised that some parts may have to be fictionalized for dramatic purposes. For now, Kurtz hopes to interest publishers in a book.

Photos from these incidents, many taken by Charles Moore, were splashed across the major media of the day, *Life* magazine, *The New York Times*, and *Associated Press*. Television broadcasts also caught Juniata students on camera, including Pam Clemson, who was later arrested and placed in solitary confinement in a Montgomery jail. The next day, Martin Luther King Jr. led 2,000 marchers to the Montgomery County courthouse, where he attended a meeting with city officials. The Juniata group, except for Clemson, who stayed in Alabama with her brothers (who had traveled down with a Penn State contingent), returned on March 18.

Those five days of historic protest would have far reaching consequences for the nation and for Juniata. To honor the bravery and altruism of the faculty and students who took part



Pam Clemson helps up a student from another college who had been beaten by mounted police wielding billy clubs and cattle prods. Shortly after this incident, Clemson was interviewed by network reporters about the violence.

in the struggle for civil rights, Juniata has organized a reunion and learning opportunity March 20-21 called "Living Testimony: Civil Rights and Renewal." "I think it's great the College is doing this because back in the '60s the College was not too happy with us," says Chuck Lytle '68, manager for the Portland (Ore.) Water Pollution Control Laboratory and one of the students who made the trip.

The idea for the reunion was generated out of two academic projects conceived independently from one another. Matthew Betting '02 wrote a 38-page senior thesis on the Juniata trip to Alabama. At the same time, Sylvia Kurtz '94, a humanities teacher at Huntingdon Area High School, was researching and writing her 223-page master's degree thesis on the ramifications of the protests (see sidebar). "As I researched more about how Juniata students went South, I just had such awe and respect for students who were willing to be thrown out of college in order to stand up for their beliefs," Kurtz says.

Assistant provost James Tuten, who was Betting's adviser, suggested to President Kepple that a reunion would be a great experiential learning opportunity for current students. The reunion ties in with the College's civil rights-themed academic year program which started with the summer reading program assignment, *Walking With the Wind*, by Rep. John Lewis, the activist who led the march on the Edmund Pettus Bridge, and will culminate with a commencement address delivered by Yolanda King, the daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. Lewis himself spoke Oct. 3 on campus to a capacity audience in Rosenberger Auditorium.

"The opportunity to hear a major historical figure speak on events that changed our nation's history and social fabric comes perhaps once in a lifetime," says Tom Kepple, Juniata president. "That he also could speak about the participation of

★ TRUSTEES DEDICATED TO DEVELOPING DIVERSITY

Juniata has a strong commitment to building a more diverse student body, faculty, and administration. Our admissions office works diligently to attract diverse students to campus, and over the past year, our Board of Trustees has added to this effort of campus diversity by implementing a continuing, annual fund of \$50,000.

"Students who leave this campus will likely work in or further their educations in environments that are far more diverse than the current campus setting," says Cynthia Merriwether-DeVries, assistant professor of sociology. "The ability to meet the College's vision of preparing students to succeed in global settings and its mission to produce caring and responsible contributors to society cannot be achieved in a setting that does not provide students with the opportunities to interact with and learn from people who have different life experiences and cultural perspectives."

Karl Kindig, chair of the Board's Education and Student Life Committee, notes, "There are often opportunities to attract minority faculty and staff for one-year appointments. However, these opportunities generally must be acted upon quickly and

often require resources that are not readily available. Because we were so late in the budget cycle, it was proposed that the members of the Board of Trustees provide the initial funding."

So far, \$36,700 has been raised. Karl states, "I believe that this commitment of resources on such a short notice demonstrates how deep the Board's commitment is to making Juniata a more diverse institution—irrespective of the obstacles of geography and culture."

Jim Lakso, Juniata's provost, comments, "This special fund will be a way for us to be able to take advantage of opportunities that might arise to help us accomplish that goal. For example, Juniata participates in CSMP, the Consortium for a Strong Minority Presence. This consortium gathers information every year on minority candidates in predoctoral positions who want to have an experience at a liberal arts college. The fund will enable us to make an offer to a CSMP candidate on a regular basis and to take advantage of other special opportunities that arise for increasing the diversity of our faculty and staff. We believe that this will enable us to make a stronger case in our effort to recruit a more diverse student body." —Kim Kitchen

“God Almighty, this place can’t be for real. No American flag on capitol—just state and Confederate. Where are we? It can’t be the U.S.”

—JOURNAL ENTRY BY CHUCK LYTLE '68



Rep. John Lewis (D-Ga.) spoke to Juniata students Oct. 3 about the legacy of civil rights in the United States. Lewis was a leader of the march in Selma, Ala. on March 7, 1965 that ended in bloodshed on the Edmund Pettus Bridge outside Selma, a racial incident that sparked college students, including those at Juniata, to “go South” to protest.

Juniata students in 1965 made this all the more important.”

The reunion will feature a March 20 luncheon for reunion participants, followed by a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Rosenberger Auditorium. Chuck Lytle, one of the youngest participants in the protests, will also donate to Juniata his collection of memorabilia from his trip. On March 21, students will present a poster session, as well as soapbox speeches and a student panel, followed by an evening reading in the auditorium.

“As we were swept up in these events we all realized that what we were doing was way bigger than us,” Lytle says. “I don’t think any of us were thinking that we were taking part in an important moment in history. We were down there because it was the right thing to do.”

Direct quotes from participants in the march are taken from previous research papers by Sylvia Kurtz '94 and Tom Betting '02.

If you or an alumnus/a you know are interested in participating in the ongoing Juniata College African-American Oral History Project, please contact Bob Reilly [reilly@juniata.edu] or Cy Merriwether-deVries [devries@juniata.edu].

The legacy of the trip to Selma and Montgomery is somewhat more complicated. Professor Don Hope’s car was sabotaged by sugar or another substance in the gas tank on the drive home (Juniata faculty Ron Cherry '53 and Ken Crosby wired money to buy another car) and Harriet Richardson was stricken by food poisoning on her ride home after stopping at a North Carolina restaurant.

Upon arrival, the contingent was greeted with enthusiasm but not overwhelming support from the community. The televised news and photographic exposure the students brought to Huntingdon was viewed with either suspicion or outright hostility in the community. Editorials in the Huntingdon Daily News questioned whether the trip was necessary.

The civil rights movement at Juniata remained important, but the impassioned urgency of the Selma trip soon dissipated. Harriet Richardson, the most charismatic of the student leaders, graduated shortly after returning. Galway Kinnell’s residency ended just a week after coming back to Huntingdon. Don Hope did not return to campus the next year after accepting another university job.

On a positive note, shortly after returning many Juniata students formed the Student Committee on Racial Equality (SCORE). The group partnered with a Mount Union, Pa. group called HOPE (How Our People Exist) to work for equal rights in the area. The groups organized a boycott of a local grocery store and successfully protested the hiring policies at Pennsylvania Sand Glass Corp. SCORE also started a local tutoring program and members traveled south to Alabama on spring break in 1966 to help with voter registration. The group also established a scholarship fund.



Pam Clemson, then a freshman at Juniata, struggles to walk past a mounted policeman during an altercation in Montgomery, Ala. Clemson was later jailed and put in solitary confinement in a city jail for a night.

Charles Wooley/Juniata Photos

THOSE WHO TRAVELED TO ALABAMA:

Students

Don Ardolino '67
Fred Bailey '67
Douglas Bowers *
Roy Bulkley '66
Pamela Clemson
John Fike '65
John Garrett '67 *
Janet Kauffman '67
Charles Lytle '68
Jim Lehman '66
Jim Myers '67
Ethel Nelson '69 *
Harriet Richardson '65
Rich Shrader
George Von Hecht

Clergy

Rev. Jack LaSuer,
First Baptist Church
Rev. William Payne,
First United
Presbyterian Church
Rev. Gerald Witt,
Evangelical United
Brethren Church

Faculty

Donald Hope, professor
of English *
Elmer Maas, professor
of philosophy
Galway Kinnell,
poet-in-residence

* deceased



Celebrated German author Walter Kempowski, (top left) who received an honorary degree from Juniata at a ceremony in Germany before commencement, was presented with a rare German bible from Juniata's special collections in Beeghly Library. At commencement, John Churchill, CEO of Phi Beta Kappa (photo above), exhorted Juniata's largest-ever graduating class to live ethically and responsibly.

Graduates Urged to Make the Right Choices; Celebrated German Author Honored

The largest Juniata graduating class ever, 328 students, heard John Churchill, chief executive officer of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, urge them to weigh their learning, deliberate upon their knowledge when faced with a decision, and make the right choice, as he delivered the address at our 126th commencement ceremony.

The Class of 2004 had one of the highest retention rates in Juniata's history. The Senior Class Gift is a contribution for the construction of a brick walkway from the soon-to-be-constructed Marlene and Barry Halbritter Center for the Performing Arts to Founders Hall. About 70 percent of the class contributed to the gift.

Churchill told his audience that there are two systems of ethics: heroic and civil. The heroic ethic is personified in Alexander the Great: "The central theme is the self-expression of one's own excellence. The aim is to live hard and die famous," he explained. The civil ethic is exemplified by restraint, self-control, moderation, respect, and conflict resolution.

Churchill became secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa Society in 2001 after a long and distinguished academic career at Hendrix College in Conway, Ark.

"If I offer you graduates the exhortation to go out and conquer the world, please understand that I am not recommending that you do what Alexander the Great did," he said. "Instead of behaving like Alexander, I know you will practice the virtues of the civil ethic. Deliberate. Act well. Live happily."

About a month before commencement, Walter Kempowski, a noted German author celebrated as "the voice of several generations of Germans," received an honorary doctor of humane letters degree from Juniata at a special ceremony at the City Hall in Rostock, Germany.

The degree was presented by Juniata Provost James Lakso and Klaus Jaeger, professor of German, along with a rare Bible from Juniata's Beeghly Library special collections. Walter Kempowski is best known in his native Germany for his fiction and documentation of memories from thousands of Germans who experienced World War II. Among his most famous works are "Das Echolot," "Days of Greatness," "Bloomsday '97," "Did You Ever See Hitler?: German Answers," and "Dog Days."

Raystown Field Station Certified "Green"

Shuster Hall, the first building completed in Juniata College's research complex at the Raystown Field Station, has been certified as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) building by the U.S Green Building Council.

The field station building is one of 11 LEED certified buildings in Pennsylvania and one of two that are associated with higher education. "One of the top priorities for Juniata's new research station is to ensure that our presence on Raystown Lake has a minimal environmental impact on the ecosystem," says Thomas Kepple, president at Juniata. "Our status as a 'green' building gives us a rare opportunity to use the building itself as a teaching tool for students, while also setting an example for other institutions who are interested in environmentally designed buildings."



Raystown Field Station.

The LEED Green Building Rating System is a voluntary, consensus-based national standard for developing high-performance, sustainable buildings. The system was developed by the

U.S. Green Building Council. LEED was created to recognize environmental leadership and stimulate green building competition in the building industry, as well as raise consumer awareness for the benefits of green buildings.

LEED provides a thorough framework for assessing building performance in their rating system. Some of the major criteria considered in a LEED rating are: sustainable site development, water savings, energy efficiency, materials selection, and indoor environmental quality.

Volleyball Player Eiser has Spike-tacular Year

Juniata volleyball player Kenny Eiser '04 ended his career at the College by

garnering an armful of awards that reflected his contribution to one of the most successful seasons by any Juniata sports team.

Eiser was named Division III Player of the Year by the American Volleyball Coaches Association, giving him the honor of being the first athlete ever to receive that newly instituted award. He also was named a first-team All-America for Division III.

"Kenny was a consistent force for us throughout the season," says Ken Shibuya, head men's volleyball coach. "He was incredibly productive offensively and defensively, and was able to raise his game to even greater levels in big matches."

To cap the Eagles' run to the Division III Molten Tournament, where they won the championship, and then advanced to the semifinals of the EIVA Tournament, which includes Division I teams, Eiser was named MVP of the Molten Tournament. He also was named a EIVA Division III All-Star for the third time in his career. Finally, Eiser was featured in *Sports Illustrated's* Faces in the Crowd section as the crowning achievement of a dominating season.

The Juniata men's volleyball team finished the season 18-7, which marked one of the best seasons in the history of the program—a season that



Kenny Eiser '04 elevates for a kill.

included an 8-6 record against opponents from Division II and Division I teams such as George Mason University and Princeton University. In addition to Eiser, the team also featured four other All-American athletes: Ricky Ziegler '06, first team; Brian Dinning '04, first team; Ryan Genova '04, second team; and Tim Cole '06, second team. Ziegler and Dinning also were named to the EIVA All-East Team.

In May, Shibuya, in just his second year as head coach, was named AVCA Division III National Coach of the Year.

Alumni Achievers Honored

The College presented five alumni-related awards in June as part of Alumni Weekend 2004. E. Floyd '49 and Lois McDowell '52,

were awarded the Harold B. Brumbaugh Alumni Service Award; Barbara Gumbiner '59, independent organizational consultant and former director of the information exchange and management system for the National Council for International Visitors, received the Alumni Achievement Award; Grettel Wentling '94, research fellow in general surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Fla., received the Young Alumni Achievement Award; and Stanley Davis Jr. '59, retired executive director of the Chicago and Northern Illinois region of the National Conference for Community and Justice, received the William E. Swigart Jr. Alumni Humanitarian Award. Dr. Perry Habecker '76, staff pathologist at the New Bolton Center of the University of Pennsylvania's School of Veterinary Medicine, received the 2004 Health Professions Alumni Appreciation Award.

Floyd McDowell earned a master of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary in 1953. He spent the majority of his career as director of development for institutional advancement at Bethany Theological Seminary from 1959 until his retirement in 1991. His service to Juniata has included serving as 1949 class fund agent, participating in a variety of student recruitment programs, and participating in Juniata student programs at the Stone Church of the Brethren.

Lois McDowell has been a member of the Juniata Board of Trustees since 2002. She is a retired elementary school teacher, working in the Lombard, Ill. school district from 1969 to



The 2004 Alumni Achievement Awards recipients are: (from left) Barbara Gumbiner '59, with presenter James Lakso, Juniata provost, behind her; Lois '52 and E. Floyd McDowell '49, with presenter Robert Hatala '52, former Juniata provost, behind them; Grettel Wentling '94, with Karen Rosell, professor of art history, behind her; Stanley Davis Jr. '59, with presenter Robert Neff, former Juniata president, behind him; and Perry Habecker '76, with presenter Lorraine Mulfinger, associate professor of chemistry, behind him.

1991. She earned a master's degree from Lewis University in Romeville, Ill. in 1985. She chaired the college's Church-College Relations Committee from 1992-2003.

Gumbiner started her career in education as a teacher in the Monroeville School District (1959-61), moving on to become director of religious education at the First Unitarian Church of Pittsburgh from 1973 to 1977. She then moved into public service, becoming program coordinator of the Pittsburgh Council for International Visitors in 1978 and earning a promotion to executive director in 1985. In 1989, she moved to the Institute of International Education. She was named director of professional exchange programs in 1996 and director of administration for the Washington, D.C. office in 1999. She retired in 2002 to become a consultant.

Wentling earned her medical degree at the Mayo Medical School in 1998. She completed her residency in general surgery in 2003 and is currently a research fellow in general surgery at the Mayo Clinic, Jacksonville, Fla. Wentling, has volunteered for overseas medical missions, including African trips to Nairobi, Kenya, Bomet, Kenya, and Tanzania, as well as a mission to Guyana in South America.

Davis earned a master of divinity degree from Bethany Theological Seminary. He is an ordained minister of The United Church of Christ. He served as executive director of the Chicago and Northern Illinois Region of the National Conference for Community and Justice from 1984 until retiring in 2003. The organization is a nonprofit human rights organization dedicated to fighting bias, bigotry, and racism.

Habecker earned a doctor of veterinary medicine from University of Pennsylvania in 1981. He started his career in 1981 as a large animal veterinarian in Mifflin and Chester counties. After serving his residency at the veterinary school he was hired in 1992 as a lecturer in pathology at the New Bolton Center in Kennett Square, Pa. He was promoted to assistant professor of pathology in 1995 and was named staff pathologist in 1999.

Students Receive Prestigious Scholarships

Caitlan Zlatos '06, of Crownsville, Md. studying geology and environmental science, received the prestigious Andrew Mutch Scholarship from the St. Andrews Society of Philadelphia in spring 2004. She will be attending the University of St. Andrews this year. She is the 11th Juniata student to receive this award since Juniata's affiliation with the program in 1979.

Zlatos also was awarded the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship in April. Zlatos has participated in several water quality research projects during her time at Juniata. During the 2003-04 school year she was a student researcher for a water-quality monitoring project along Spruce Creek, one of Pennsylvania's most renowned trout streams, and one of its tributaries.

Another Juniata student, Leslie Vogt '05, a junior from Venice, Fla. studying chemistry, also received the scholarship. Leslie Vogt has been part of a chemistry research team since her sophomore year. She worked with Paul Schettler, professor of chemistry, on a project



Caitlan Zlatos '06



Leslie Vogt '05

that used computer modeling to predict chemical separation in gas chromatography. Both students will apply the \$7,500 scholarship toward tuition. Vogt and Zlatos were chosen from a field of 1,113 students from 477 colleges and universities. About 300 scholarships are awarded each year.

The scholarship program honoring the late Sen. Barry M. Goldwater was designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, natural sciences, and engineering.

Faculty Receive Teaching Awards

Three Juniata faculty were honored in April at Spring Convocation. Peter Goldstein, John Downey Benedict

Professor of English, received the Beachley Award for Distinguished Teaching; Grace Fala, professor of communication, received the Beachley Award for Distinguished Academic Service; and Jamie White, associate professor of physics, received the Henry and Joan Gibbel Award for Distinguished Teaching by a faculty member with fewer than six years of service. The Beachley Awards provide a \$5,000 stipend. The Gibbel Award provides a \$2,500 stipend.

Goldstein came to Juniata in 1991 after earning a doctorate in English at UCLA. A published poet, Goldstein received the Fred Weld Herman Prize from the Academy of American Poets in 1988. He earned a law degree from the University of Southern

California in 1979 and practiced law from 1979 to 1984. He earned a bachelor's degree in English and American literature and language from Harvard University in 1976. He was promoted to associate professor in 1996 and to full professor in 2001.



Recipients Goldstein, Fala, and White with President Kepple.

Fala came to Juniata in 1992. She earned a bachelor's degree in education and a master's degree in philosophy from West Chester University. She went on to earn a doctorate from Penn State. She received the 1998 Beachley Award for Distinguished Service for faculty with less than six years service (now known as the Gibbel Award). She received Juniata's Woman of the Year award in 1997. She also received the Kathryn DeBoer Distinguished Teaching Award in 1992 from Penn State. She was promoted to associate professor in 1998 and to full professor in 2003.

White joined the Juniata faculty in 1998 from the State University of New York at Potsdam, where he was assistant professor of physics. White maintains an active research career. His work has been published in the *Journal of Chemical Physics*, *Surface Science*, the *American Journal of Physics*, and *The Physics Teacher*. His academic and research interests include laser physics, surface physics, the physics of ice and musical acoustics. He began his university teaching career in 1994 as assistant professor of physics at Baldwin-Wallace College. In 1997, he accepted a position as assistant professor of physics at SUNY-Potsdam.

Radio Days: WKVR Goes Global

to their college radio station, will be able to tune in to Juniata's radio station WKVR-FM from anywhere on the planet by clicking a button on the station's Web site.



Matt Newman '06.

"Essentially listeners can tune in 24 hours a day and hear student- and possibly faculty-produced programs," says Matt Newman '06, manager of the student radio station and a junior from Pennsburg, Pa. studying IT and finance. "Students can play music for audiences on campus or back home."

Newman and station technical manager Glenn Roth '06, a junior from Centre Hall studying IT and management, have revamped the student radio station by installing an all-digital software package by Visiosonic that allows the station to create

Soon radio and music enthusiasts, as well as alumni who yearn for the days when they listened

The technology, called "streaming" allows people to listen over an Internet connection. Listeners can access Juniata's programming by visiting www.wkvr.com and clicking on "Listen to the Webcast."

its own database of digital music files. To date, the station has amassed more than 18,000 files to complement an extensive collection of records and CDs. The new software package also streamlines the production process, making it easier for would-be DJs to create programs.

Roth says about 80 listeners can access the programming at one time. The station's regular National Public Radio programming will play up until 5 p.m. for local audiences, but Internet listeners can hear College programming 24 hours a day.

"We've already started a Yahoo Users Group and the station has an AOL address so the DJs can take requests from listeners live," Newman says. To request a selection, e-mail the DJ at wkvrpower92@aol.com. "I think the potential for new audiences is huge," Roth says.

Juniata Excels in National Science Spotlight

The National Science Olympiad held in June at Juniata was a triumph of the scientific spirit. Teams from over 45 states competed

in a bevy of biology, chemistry, geology, and physics events that would determine national bragging rights—at least where science is concerned. More than 300 volunteers from Juniata's faculty, staff, and administration pitched in, working jobs ranging from traffic control to catering.



Two young scientists from Idaho work on their entry during one of the events at the 2004 National Science Olympiad.

"Volunteers from every department worked seamlessly together," says Colleen McLaughlin, coordinator of conferences and events and the College's main organizer of Olympiad efforts. "Visitors told us they were very impressed at how Juniata made them feel at home."

About 3,500 competitors and visitors visited campus and downtown Huntingdon, taking part in college activities and community events. Alumni also joined the festivities, volunteering and, in the case of Nobel laureate Bill Phillips, making the keynote address at the opening ceremonies. "It was an amazing display of cooperation between the College and the town," says Ron Pauline, associate professor of education and site coordinator for the Olympiad.

Fayetteville-Manlius High School in Manlius, N.Y. and Booth Middle School from Peachtree City, Ga., triumphing over rain, humidity, and more than 100 competing teams, were crowned winners of the 2004 National Science Olympiad.

Alumni Profile

Heather Pavlik '95



Heather Pavlik '95

Growing up in Johnstown, Pa., playing all kinds of sports and competing with her brothers, Heather Blough never lacked for confidence on the court or on the playing field. She knew what she wanted to do, and she did it—almost always with the natural ease of the true athlete. She loved being in control of events and her team's destiny, and the positions she played reflected that: setter in volleyball, point guard in basketball, and shortstop in softball.

When it came to choosing a college, Heather had full scholarship offers in various sports to several Division I schools, including Syracuse University, University of North Carolina and University of Pittsburgh. And she came to Juniata. "I chose Juniata because it was the best fit for me," she says. "I wanted to study science and I knew the volleyball team was one of the best. It was an easy decision for me."

After earning three All-America designations from 1992 through 1994 as Juniata's setter and blasting through the biology POE, Heather knew what her next step was, and it didn't involve coaching. So why has Heather been working as assistant coach for Larry Bock since the late '90s? Call her the Accidental Coach. "I always thought I was too intense to be a coach," she says, laughing.

"This was the happiest I had been in any job. I was whistling happy tunes every day driving to work."

After graduation, Heather worked in a physical therapy clinic and earned extra money as an assistant coach in volleyball and basketball at her old high school; Richland High School. She soon realized that coaching meant a lot more than running practices and executing game plans. "I figured out that as a coach you can teach an athlete much more than playing volleyball," she says. "Coaches can be major influences in a student's life, maybe more than any other teacher."

Heather felt so strongly about teaching and coaching that she decided to return to Juniata to earn her teaching certificate and student teach—in preparation for her anticipated career as a science teacher and high school coach.

"I dropped by the gym to tell Larry I was back on campus and he called me later in the day to ask if I wanted to help out as an assistant," she recalls. "I said sure, but by the time I earned my teaching certificate I realized I loved coaching on the collegiate level."

"This was the happiest I had been in any job," she laughs. "I was whistling happy tunes every day driving to work."

Perhaps part of that whistling was attributable to Heather's growing relationship and eventual marriage to Mark Pavlik, who had worked as an assistant coach for Larry Bock until leaving in 1993 for a coaching position at his alma mater, Penn State. Although Heather had been coached by Mark through 1993, their relationship did not turn personal until after her final year as a player in 1994. One day, he asked if he

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50th Reunion



The Class of 1954 celebrated its 50th Reunion on campus during Alumni Weekend.

First Row (l-r): Anna (Over) Martin, Betty (Smith) Richardson, Wilda (Widdowson) Eberly, Susan (Mullendore) Freed, Joyce (Butts) Brumbaugh, Nancy (Blanck) Brown, Jane (Garver) Johnson.

Second Row (l-r): Naomi (Kulp) Keeney, Wilfred Norris, Paul Berkebile, Margaret (Barrington) Shafer, Betty (Adams) Smoker.

Third Row (l-r): Jeanie (Tait) Mourikas, Mary Lou (Neikirk) Melmeck, David Hercules, Samuel Brumbaugh, Hermann Pabst, Clemens Rosenberger, William Straughen, Nancy (Vaughn) Kyper.

Fourth Row (l-r): Marian (Brightbill) Rowe, Helen (Stutzman) Hollinger, Abe Finton, Richard Barefoot, Benton Newcomer.

Fifth Row (l-r): Frank Harlacher, Richard Myer, John Dale.

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Zelda (Weaver) Vaughn

celebrated her 100th birthday on Jan. 31, 2004. She was honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution of which she was a regent from 1963-65 and 1973-75.

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Elizabeth (Wertz) Ellis

celebrated her 100th birthday on March 14, 2004. She enjoyed having family and friends around her to celebrate the special occasion. On April 15, 2004, Elizabeth was honored by the Daughters of the American Revolution for her 76 years of membership.

'27

Elizabeth (McCartney) Kuehnoel

continues to teach a class at Lynden Manor, Lynden, Wash.

She also writes for the Lynden Manor Monthly Paper.

'31

Eula (Guthrie) Fyock

was recognized for 42 years of alumni volunteer service to Juniata College Central Pennsylvania Alumni Club at the annual banquet on April 24, 2004. She resides at Brethren Village, Lancaster, Pa., and likes to attend shows at Dutch Apple Dinner Theater. Eula would love to hear from friends and classmates.

'33

Helen (Riffel) Croyle

enjoys her apartment in Maria Joseph Manor, Danville, Pa. She plays the piano, along with other instruments, during sing-alongs to entertain other residents of the Manor.

'35

Raymond M. Hale

retired from his medical practice in 1983. He now resides in the assisted living center of the Brethren Home Community, New Oxford, Pa.

Mary (Wieand) Wertz

likes to remain active by playing bridge, singing in a choral group, and playing the piano.

'38

Thelma "Smitty" (Smith) Scott

has been pleased to have several Juniata visitors at her residence this year, including LeRoy S. Maxwell '36, Pauline (Kauffman) Maxwell '35, J. Albert Ramer '35, Wilbur J. Harley '38, Robert C. Wenger '37 and wife Caroline, and Dorothy (Speicher) Murray '34 and husband Ralph. Smitty has been living at The Brethren Home Community, New Oxford, Pa., for four years and would welcome other visitors.

'41

James A. Hallman

was recognized as a Legion of Honor member by the Pottstown, Pa. Kiwanis Club during its 80th anniversary celebration. James has served in every elected position within the club, and was honored for having a 58-year perfect attendance record.

'49

Mary (Meyers) Burkholder

and husband Paul are retired and living in Gettysburg, Pa. They keep busy doing volunteer work, reading books, playing bridge, golfing, traveling, and spending time with family and friends.

Siu-Chim Chan

earned an advanced degree in engineering from Columbia University. Following graduation he joined the New York City

consulting engineering firm of Bernard F. Greene, later becoming a partner in the firm. A project that the firm completed at Brown University led to his appointment as the director of their physical plant. Chim received an honorary degree from Brown in 1975. He and wife Betty keep busy in their retirement by playing tennis and swimming almost every day. They enjoy a winter escape to Aruba each year, where they spend eight weeks scuba diving and relaxing with their three children and grandchildren. Chim fondly remembers his time at Juniata, where he played tennis and bridge with the late Harold B. Brumbaugh '33.

Alice (Banks) Meader

retired following 27 years of teaching at Covenant Preschool in Wilmington, Del.

'50

Kitty (Long) Padgett

was honored at the June 2004 Salute to Leadership luncheon for her work on the Albion, Mich.-area health care needs over the past 10 years. Kitty volunteers her time to the Albion Health and Wellness Team, Albion School-Based Wellness Center, and the Regional Health Alliance.

Thomas E. Shoemaker

and wife Ann celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 10, 2004. They live in Waynesboro, Va., where Tom has been a minister in the Brethren church for 50 years. Tom and Ann enjoy spending time with their children and grandchildren.

'51

Donald L. Robinson

was presented the 2004 Spirit of Montessori Award for being instrumental in starting a Montessori School 35 years ago in the First Church of the Brethren, Reading, Pa. Today, the school has 180 students enrolled.



'53

David A. Bayer and David H. Brown '77

both members of the Fort Lauderdale Country Club, teamed up for the club's annual member-member golf tournament. The turning point in the competition was their defeat of two Penn State graduates. Although they lost the tournament by a single stroke, they plan to play next year and win. The two met at a Juniata College alumni event at the country club that David sponsored a few years ago.

Joanne "Jody" (Siemon) Casteel

is an organizer and member of the Koinonia Karolers, a group of about 20 senior citizens who volunteer their time to entertain in Greensburg, Pa. area nursing homes. Jody plays piano for the group in addition to spending many hours each week lining up performances, and preparing and updating the extensive songbooks used by the group. Jody and husband Jim, who plays the drums for the Karolers, live in Greensburg.

'55

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 50th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.

'56

James A. Cummins

retired from Westminster College as a professor of Spanish. During March 2003, James and wife Hope spent three weeks in Russia teaching at an English pedagogical institute. James enjoys helping Hope in her ministry in New Castle, Pa., where they teach English to Spanish-speaking residents.

Elaine (Aitken) Ruffner

is enjoying her retirement by spending time with her grandchildren, traveling, and playing golf.

'57

Richard A. Livingston

retired after 32 years as a professional member of the Chicago Symphony Chorus. Richard serves on the National Board of Governors for the America Guild of Musical Artists. He is an active member of the Highland Avenue Church of the Brethren, Elgin, Ill. Richard has been listed annually in Who's Who in America since 2000.

Mildred (Mathews) Padow

is Bailli, or the top local officer, of the Greater Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) Chapter of the International Chaine des Rotisseurs organization. The Chaine des Rôtisseurs, Bailliage des Etats-Unis, unites professional and amateur gastronomes in a private, not-for-profit society committed to promoting the culinary arts and those of enology and hospitality through example, education, and camaraderie. The society also encourages the development of young culinary professionals by awarding scholarships and sponsoring competitions. Further information on the society can be found at www.chaineus.org.

'58

Janice (Hoyer) Fodor

received the Elmhurst College Administrative and Staff Excellence Award from Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, Ill. in May. The award recognizes the achieve-

ments of two important segments of the Elmhurst College community. Janice has been a member of the college staff since 1979 and currently serves as director of the learning center.

Bernard L. McQuown

retired as counselor from Indiana High School, Indiana, Pa. He is currently an assistant football coach for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Aliceann M. Wohlbruck

retired as the executive director of the National Association of Development Organizations (NADO) after 25 years of service. Aliceann was the organization's first executive director. She helped guide the organization through growth and change, which included the formation of the NADO Research Foundation. Today, NADO is the largest and leading advocate for a regional approach to community, economic, and rural development.

'60

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 45th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.

Ronald P. Bergey

retired from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa., after 42 years as an accounting professor. Ron was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award during commencement, May 2004. He will keep busy with his accounting office and his newest goal of driving to Corpus Christi, Texas, and Boston, Mass., to visit his grandchildren.

Robert A. Doyle

was recognized as Montevallo's Citizen of the Year in March 2004 at a dinner sponsored by the Rotary/Chamber of Commerce in Montevallo, Ala. Bob has served many years as chair of the city planning and zoning committee. He is also active on the county industrial development authority.

'61

John Z. Pessy

was elected to a four-year term on the Coraopolis, Pa. Council in January 2004. John also serves on the Civil Service Commission for Coraopolis.

Hit the Links in Myrtle Beach

Hoping to escape the extended winter months and/or get an early start on your golf season? Want to enjoy four days of playing championship and highly regarded courses in a golfer's paradise? Join us for the second annual alumni golf trip, in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Last year's jaunt was an exceptional first-year effort; we hope to make the 2005 sojourn even better.

Join us Sunday, March 13 through Thursday, March 17, 2005 (golf March 13-16). The \$425 per person rate includes all accommodations (four nights in a double-occupancy, ocean view room at The Long Bay Resort), breakfast on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, four rounds of golf, carts, and taxes. Trip costs are nonrefundable after March 4. A nonrefundable deposit of \$100 is requested when you sign up.

Transportation to Myrtle Beach, is not included in the cost. Alumni can fly commercially into Myrtle Beach on Air Tran, Comair, Continental, Delta/ASA, Hooters Air, Spirit Air, US Airways and Vanguard.

For more information or to reserve your spot, please contact Bub Parker '91 at (814) 641-3444 or parkerb@juniata.edu. To view more details about the trip as they become available, visit the Juniata alumni Web page at www.juniata.edu/alumni.

'62



Robert P. Sutton

is a history professor at Western Illinois University. He has won numerous teaching awards, including the College of Arts and Sciences Outstanding Research Award in 1993, throughout his 34-year career at Western Illinois. Robert has also devoted many years to historical research and has extensively studied American legal history, the age of Jefferson and Jackson, the history of Illinois and Abraham Lincoln. Robert is internationally recognized for his expertise on American communal utopias, including the Icarian utopias of Illinois. He has served on the board of directors for the National Communal Studies Association and the historic markers committee of the Illinois State Historical Society.

'63

Roger W. Barnes

retired from Barnes-Boilinger Insurance Services Inc. He has continued on his own with Long Term Care Insurance and working with senior concerns.

Robert A. Freed

has been chief of police of Upper Gwynedd Township, Pa. since 1996. Robert is an active member of the Academy of Forensic Science. His status in the academy increased to Fellow after the publication of a Technical Note Article on radio frequency interference with a gas chromatograph.

David G. Oliver

Juniatians are everywhere and go everywhere! The Olivers, Porubans, and Congerskys (along with Nancy Congersky's brother Bud and wife Sheila) continued their travels together with a 16-day tour of Ireland this past June. They went everywhere and saw everything, and at Trinity College in Dublin encountered a Juniata T-shirt-clad young man who had spent the spring semester studying at Juniata. The group highly recommends Vagabond

Alumni Weekend 2005—June 2-5

Class reunion volunteers and the alumni office are busy preparing for the next fun-filled, family-friendly Alumni Weekend. Last June, more than 550 people enjoyed good food, friends, and fellowship on College Hill. Our acclaimed Alumni College program will be offered once again this year.

Alumni Weekend 2005 has been set for June 2-5. Special reunions will be held for class years ending in 0 and 5, with the exception of the five-year and 10-year reunions, scheduled for Homecoming in October. If you would like to help your reunion committee, please contact the Alumni Office at 1-877-JUNIATA (586-4282), e-mail at pembroe@juniata.edu, or contact your Juniata College staff liaison listed below:

Emeriti: Chris Gibboney, (814) 641-3441, gibbonc@juniata.edu

Class of 1955: Tom Ritchey, (814) 641-3115, ritchet@juniata.edu or Pat Musselman, (814) 641-3119, musselp@juniata.edu

Class of 1960: Kim Kitchen, (814) 641-3114, kitchek@juniata.edu

Class of 1965: Sally Oberle, (814) 641-3109, oberles@juniata.edu

Class of 1970: Marsha (Frye) Hartman '70, (814) 641-3110, hartmam@juniata.edu

Class of 1975: Mike Keating, (814) 641-3442, keatinm@juniata.edu

Class of 1980: Loni Fultz, (814) 641-3111, fultzl@juniata.edu

Class of 1985: Bobby Pennington, (814) 641-3107, penninr@juniata.edu

Class of 1990: Bub Parker, (814) 641-3444, parkerm@juniata.edu or Evelyn Pembroke, (814) 641-3440, pembroe@juniata.edu

Remember, Alumni Weekend is open to the entire alumni body to enjoy. For more information and to keep abreast of your reunion class activities, visit www.juniata.edu/alumni.



tours (www.vagabond-ireland.com) for a different "Irish Adventure." (l-r) **David G. Oliver**, **Marion (Kercher) Oliver '64**, **Rita Prouban**, **Ronald J. Prouban '63**, **Nancy Congersky**, **J. Thomas Congersky '63**, **Bud Eash**, **Sheila Eash**.

David A. Young

semi-retired from Tohickon Abstract Co. July 1, 2004. He plans to spend time with his grandchildren, play golf, learn computer skills, and perhaps create another part-time business.

'64

Grey H. J. Berrier

was inducted into the Capital Area Chapter of the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in May 2004.

Edgardo J. Marill

lives in Key West, Fla. with wife Daisy. Ed was recently visited by **Daniel E. O'Sullivan '64** and wife Sheila while they were visiting the Florida Keys on vacation.



Jeffrey M. Varnes

is an executive director with the American Red Cross. He spoke with the

Juniata College community on April 22, 2004 about his experiences with September 11.

'65

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 40th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.

James F. Mayhew

was appointed tenured professor of anesthesiology and pediatrics at the University of Mississippi Medical Center, Jackson, Miss. He and wife **Ruth (Rank) '66** moved to Jackson from Benton, Ark.

'66

Richard H. Buchanan

retired from Rockwell after serving as executive director for distribution in North and South America. Richard resides in Woodbine, Mo. with wife Jeanne.

Daniel T. Wilshire

became the coordinator of the elementary education program at Penn State Altoona in January 2004.

'67

Mary Jane (Conner) Culbertson

is the president of the Delaware Chapter of the American Association of Family and Consumer Services (AAFCS). She attended national conferences in Washington, D.C. in 2003 and in San Diego, Calif. in 2004.

Saraunda "Sandy" Andoniades Loughlin

retired in June 2004 after 30 years in the Baltimore City Public School system. In August, she began to work for the Poly Foundation and the Poly Alumni Association in public relations, reunions, and outreach to young alumni.

James R. Myers Jr.

ran a fantasy marathon schedule of seven 26.2 mile races in four weekends in October 2003. The marathons were held in Hartford, Conn. and Scranton, Pa.; Baltimore, Md. and Virginia

Beach, Va.; Frankfurt, Germany and Dublin, Ireland; and Athens, Greece.

'68

Robert C. Gerhard

was elected Cheltenham Township, Pa. commissioner for his seventh four-year term. Robert retired as colonel in the Judge Advocate General (JAG) Corps of the U.S. Air Force and was awarded the Legion of Merit and Meritorious Service Medal.

'70

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 35th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.

Craig A. Eisenhart

was elected president of the Pennsylvania Dental Association (PDA) for the 2005-06 term. Craig practices dentistry in Huntingdon, Pa. and was a staff

dentist for the Huntingdon County Nursing Home for 22 years. As a member of PDA, Craig chaired the Council on Government Relations and was a member of the Pennsylvania Dental Association Insurance Services (PDAIS). He served as a delegate and on a reference committee for the American Dental Association. Craig is also active in the Huntingdon community working with a variety of societies, including the American Cancer Society.

J. Stanley Miller

and wife Diane recently opened Captain Chipman Inn, their new bed and breakfast in Sandwich, Mass. The inn overlooks their pond, salt marsh, and Cape Cod Bay. They invite all Juniata to stay with them for a great relaxing vacation (www.captainchipmaninn.com).

Peter A. Schuyler

has worked with Baseball USA Inc. for 34 years.

Eric H. Woodworth

started his own organization and management development consulting practice in 1997. He serves as a part-time pastor of the Charlestown United Methodist Church, Malvern, Pa.

Terry L. Stevens

and wife Diana recently moved to Raleigh, N.C., where Terry accepted a position as vice president and chief financial officer of Highwoods Properties, the largest owner and operator of suburban office properties in the southeast. Terry and Diana enjoyed returning to campus in May 2004 to see their daughter, Amy K. '04, graduate.

'72

Linda (Grove) Locke

was promoted to coordinator of the math department of Cherokee High School, Marlton, N.J. She resides in Voorhees, N.J. with husband H. Charles '69, who is a sales and market-

ing manager for Drummond Scientific Co.

Gilda E. Spiotta

received her doctorate in education leadership, management, and policy from Seton Hall University in 2004. She resides in Basking Ridge, N.J.

'73

Jeffrey N. Binney

began a practice of internal medicine at Pinehurst Medical Clinic in Pinehurst, N.C., in April 2004.

Fred C. Mason

served as the Juniata College delegate in the academic procession for the inauguration of Illinois College's 13th president, April 17, 2004.



Linda (Wachsmuth) McKonly

and several classmates have been writing to each other for more than 20 years and have reunited every fall for the past 17 years. In November 2003 they gathered in Ocean City, Md. (front, l-r) Donna (Bailey) Schwenzer '73, Marsha (Saylor) Dibbern '73, Elizabeth "Buffy" (Lindon) Berry '73, Cindy A. Hoover '73, Christine M. Tomlinson '73, (middle, l-r) Linda (Wachsmuth) McKonly, Kathleen (Ney) Hay '72, (top, l-r) Garnice (Popp) Leer '73.

Owen J. Thomsen

received a master's degree in June 2004 from University of Redlands, Redlands, Calif. He and wife Mary (White) '72 reside in Mission Viejo, Calif.

A. Mervyn Wunderlich Jr.

is the new Faith Community Pastor and Village Chaplain for The Brethren Home Community Church in New Oxford, Pa. He and wife Mary (Krone) '73, and their children reside in Spring Grove, Pa.

International Reunion



Twenty-five years ago, Juniata chemist Paul Schettler helped organize the first exchange of students between Juniata and Lille Catholic University in France—for what would become a beautiful and long-lasting relationship.

More than 100 Juniata international alumni, family, friends, administration, and staff gathered in Lille, France May 21-May 23, 2004 for the Juniata College International Alumni European Reunion.

On Friday, 53 people gathered at "Flams" for drinks and French pizza. Juniata president Tom Kepple and his wife Pat, joined the fun weekend and enthusiastically exchanged stories and memories. The French-American exchange students from 1979 (the first year students arrived from "The Catho"), Evelyne Fossaert (French) and Randy Kochel '79 (American) were in attendance.

At a reception at Catholic University, the presidents of each institution renewed a long-term exchange agreement between Juniata and Catholic University. President Kepple presented gifts (a piece of Jack Troy's pottery and a Juniata pen-and-pencil set) on behalf of Juniata to Catholic University President Therese Le Brun, who offered gifts to Juniata as well. Following the reception, there were formal tours of Lille.

That evening, 67 people—the largest Juniata reunion dinner ever—dined at Café Flore. They took pleasure in a traditional toast to Juniata, and many enjoyed "unofficial" tours of taverns and pubs until the early morning hours. On Sunday morning at the annual business meeting, President Kepple reported on Juniata and on recent and upcoming projects. Those in attendance also discussed the 2005 reunion, which Anja Hagen offered to host in Köln (Cologne), Germany from May 20-23, 2005 (watch the Juniata Web site for details).

Many thanks to the 2004 planning committee of Agathe Remoue, Sibylle (Derville) Toulemonde, Kari Calaway, Mathilde Lienard, and Peter Dommers. Thanks also to Mme. Anne-Michel with her wonderful staff in the International Reunion Office at Université Catholique de Lille, for hosting the weekend.

74

Kandace (Foust) Melillo

was promoted to Administrative Law Judge at the Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission. She and husband Joseph live in Harrisburg, Pa.

75

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 30th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.

Gordon W. Holsinger

is spending his retirement working on community service projects. Gordon currently is a post commander of Belvoir Post 1775 of the American Legion in Arlington, Va. and is a director of the Alexandria National Cemetery Preservation Foundation.

76

Donald F. Brosius

is the managing partner of his law firm, Loveland and Brosius. He and wife Michele and sons Sam and Mike reside in Columbus, Ohio.

Lawrence A. Casper



was elected a Wisconsin Idea Fellow by the president and regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

This is an honor bestowed to people who make extraordinary public service contributions to the state. Lawrence was recognized for his work in high-tech economic development.

R. Thomas Metz

started a new career as a pilot with Skywest Airlines after 25 years in the securities industry.

Sam A. Sirianni



was transferred to a new parish, St. George's Roman Catholic Church, Titusville, N.J. He serves 700 families

in a very historic locale just outside of Trenton, N.J. Sam is eagerly awaiting Christmas for

the presentation of the annual Washington's Crossing of the Delaware, which takes place right in front of his church.

77

Stephen L. Harper

took a new position as general counsel for the Casto Organization, a large Midwestern real estate development firm. John previously worked with Wendy's International for 19 years. He and wife Carol live in Columbus, Ohio.

Keith E. Hartman

works for William Chiartas Sales Associates, which represents a variety of manufacturers in the office products and furniture industry. Keith lives in York, Pa. with wife Nancy.

Denise E. Lock

is the assistant front of house management at the Historic Wheeler Opera House, which was built in 1889. Denise previously volunteered as an usher for two years.

Gregory K. Schmidt

was promoted to lead consultant of the financials and institutional advancement team of Datatel Inc., an information systems company in Fairfax, Va. Greg assists colleges and universities in implementing the Datatel Colleague suite of ERP software. He has also been an active board member of Juniata College's Information Technology department since it began.

Michael B. Speck

lives in Huntington, Pa. where he owns and operates MB Speck Construction. He is also the owner of Magoo's Carpet Outlet and co-owner of the Ninth Street Deli. Michael has published a children's book, *You Only Get One Chance at Christmas*.

78

Thomas B. Platten

and wife Terese celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary June 9, 2004. They met while attending Juniata in 1976. Tom works for the New York State Division

Alumni Staff Teaches Peers How to Volunteer

The essence of higher education is finding new methods to accomplish tasks and passing that wisdom to others. Juniata has excelled at that mission since it opened its doors, and the entire Alumni Relations staff metaphorically opened its doors this summer to other college alumni officers to show them how Juniata uses dedicated volunteers to work tirelessly for the College.

In July, a group of Juniata alumni volunteers and the Alumni office wrapped up the three-year Teagle grant by hosting 44 college administrators, representing 28 U.S. colleges with the 2004 Volunteer Expo. As its title implies, "Creating and Managing Volunteer Activities in a College Environment" sought to share Juniata's recent experiences in creating a culture of alumni volunteerism, while at the same time looking toward other institutions to assist in forming a consortium of colleges and universities interested in providing opportunities for volunteers.

To avoid tooting our own horn, let's allow a few of the participants to do that for us:

"The Expo not only allowed colleges and universities to share information about their volunteer programs, but it also let us share our successes and failures. I was very much impressed with the fact that volunteering is a strategic indicator at Juniata, which is evident by the support from so many areas and top administrators. The use of key volunteers to facilitate some of the workshops shows the college's confidence and dependence on these volunteers."

—Barbara Leggat, assistant director of alumni, community and donor relations, College Misericordia

"The Expo infused me again with energy to think that our alumni programs do not always have to follow the same pattern. Of course, it's not a program that runs itself, but even on a smaller scale, I think our alums that are already itching to help can complement the things the alumni office is already doing. There was no model for a volunteer program like this when Juniata started, but you have already gone way beyond what we could have imagined. This provides the rest of us with a model."

—Jennifer Scordato '01, director of alumni relations, Delaware Valley College

of Housing and Community Renewal in the weatherization assistance program. They live in Canaan, N.Y. and enjoy spending time with their daughter, Isabel, 10.

Robb W. Shoaf

earned a master's degree in non-profit management from New York University in May 2003.

79

Gary Lee Baker

is the director of international studies at Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

Barbara (Linder) Reinhart

recently passed the certified quality engineer's examination administered by the American Society for Quality. She plans to pursue a career in quality engineering.

Cindy (Hastings) Smith

has been in the electron microscopy field since 1982. In 2001, she joined Nephropathology Associates as an electron microscopist. The company specializes in kidney biopsies (www.kidneybx.com). Cindy and Brian Smith were married Dec. 14, 2002. She enjoys

Dear Alumni,

Another spectacular year for Juniata has quickly come and gone. And once again, Juniata Alumni have continued to express their enthusiasm and commitment to Juniata and its events and programs through their volunteerism and continued support. I thank you very much for continuing this momentum.

Last year nearly 1,600 of our alumni contributed five or more hours of volunteer time to Juniata by organizing regional events, recruiting new students at high school College Nights, contacting prospective students, mentoring and/or providing career advice to current students, planning class reunions, or fund-raising, to name just a few volunteer activities. Several new exciting regional activities also took place. The first annual golf trip to Myrtle Beach was held. An "Alumni on Campus Day," which drew 69 alumni back to campus to share their career experiences with current students, was organized by the Student Alumni Association (SAA); and more than 100 Juniata alumni attended a Broadway show held on the Penn State campus. Of course the old favorites such as baseball games, visits to various zoos, picnics, job-shadowing events and so on, were also held this past year. Remember to check the calendar at www.juniata.edu/alumni for upcoming events!

As this year's Alumni Council President I look forward to seeing the Alumni Council and alumni staff continue to move our Alumni Association and the College in a positive direction, providing many fun activities and opportunities to volunteer time for Juniata alumni. The Council and staff encourage input and interest from all alumni, so do not hesitate to contact the Alumni Office with your ideas and offer to volunteer for this upcoming year.

As Juniata continues to grow and enhance its reputation, alumni participation and dedication to the College is vital. Please, let's all do our part to continue to ensure that Juniata remains at the top and volunteer your five hours this year to make sure this happens.

Linda S. Lloyd '89

Alumni Council President

P.S. Don't forget to report your volunteer hours online at www.juniata.edu/alumni.

Linda Lloyd '89, the 2004-05 Alumni Council president, presents Cindy McKinney '71, the 2003-04 Alumni Council president, with the honorary gavel that is given to the outgoing Alumni Council president, during Alumni Weekend activities.



spending time with her step-children Joshua, 11 and Hannah, 4. The family lives in Arkansas and has five dogs, two cats, and two horses.

'80

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 25th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.



Nathaniel "Ned" E. Ehrlich

shares this photo of daughter Helen making good use of her Juniata apparel.

Heinrich Kreft

is moving back to Germany after three years of work in Washington, D.C. He is the deputy head of the Policy Planning Staff at the German Foreign Ministry.

'81

George A. Bojalad

started his new position as the associate director of human resources with Amgen, the largest biotechnology company in the nation, in June. He works at their Rhode Island site, which is responsible for manufacturing one of their blockbuster drugs, Enbrel.

Douglas F. Klepfer



is the 2004-05 president-elect of the Rotary Club, Ardmore, Pa. In May 2004, Doug traveled to Japan to present 200 dogwood trees to the Rotary Club of Tokyo as a gesture of peace and goodwill.

Ursula (Wienhoefer) Shuler

teaches English as a second language and German at Dover High School, Dover, N.J. She lives in Dover with husband William F. Jr. '81 and son Paul.



William F. Shuler Jr.

was elected alderman of Dover, N.J. in November 2003 for a two-year term. William sits on numerous committees and boards and enjoys working to improve the quality of both commercial and residential life in Dover. He is pictured with Javier Marin, the first Columbian-American Mayor in the United States. Both served on a five-person slate of Republican candidates who ultimately won four out of the five seats on the board.

'83

Nancy S. Morrow

is the clinical director of Juvenile Justice Services for Elwyn Inc. Elwyn offers dependent and delinquent youth a structural setting designed to meet specific needs of young girls.

'84

Beth (Wertz) Garver

obtained her national board certification as a middle childhood generalist. She is a teacher at Lake Norman Elementary School, Mooresville, N.C.

Jay E. Jones

has been appointed pastor of the West Side United Methodist Church in Clearfield, Pa.



Maureen (Morrissey) Leader

No, this is not a gathering of young Juniata coeds from the Class of 2004. This tight group of friends met at Juniata some 20 years ago. They still get together for lunch, conversation, and shopping. (l-r) Suzanne (Detwiler) Zomberg '84, Alyson (Pfister) Merget '84, Beth (Wallace) Gates '82, and Maureen (Morrissey) Leader '84. Melynda (Davis) Smith '84 was unable to make the gathering. The friends offer this advice to all young coeds, "Keep getting together!"

'85

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 20th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.

Joseph P. Campbell, III

was elected to a second-term as coroner of Bucks County, Pa. in November 2003.

Tonya (Brown) Pick

is the operations manager for Hybri Metrics Inc., a market research firm, in State College, Pa. Hybri Metrics Inc. works for Fortune 500 companies and pharmaceutical companies.

'86

Daniel T. Hornberger

was promoted to vice president, commercial lending group manager at Waypoint Bank in October 2003. He was also re-elected as

board president for the Conestoga Valley School District.

Maggie (Gregory) Lucas

was promoted to director of marketing for Neiman Marcus in Dallas, Texas.

Joseph M. Scialabba

was named president of the Allegheny Mountains Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals, where he is a charter member and founding officer of the local AFP chapter. Last December, he received a master's degree in nonprofit management from Regis University (Denver, Colo.). Joe is director of stewardship and development for the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown (Pa.).

Michael H. Wojcik

was appointed by the Allegheny County Council on Jan. 2, 2004 to serve as the chief legal advisor and director of the Department of Law of Allegheny County, the second largest political subdivision in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Robert A. Yankello

accepted a new position at the University of Central Florida working in the Computer Services and Telecommunications Department.

'87

William R. Hinchman

was promoted to shareholder status in the law firm of Adelman, Lavine, Gold, and Levin, P.C. His practice focuses on resolving business disputes through negotiations and litigation.

Polly (Oliver) Tennes

was recently named Elementary Teacher of the Year and Teacher of the Year of Forsyth County schools. Polly lives in Cumming, Ga. with husband Khoi and sons Clay, 8, and Connor, 5.

'88

Patricia C. Fogel

earned national board certification in teaching in November 2003.

David L. Matchen

recently completed his doctorate in geology at West Virginia University. He is now the assistant professor of geology at Concord University, Athens, W.Va.

'89

Jeffrey A. Haines

is pursuing a master's degree in business administration at the University of Miami (Fla.). Jeff completed his term as chairman of the Southwest Florida Citrus Advisory Committee. This committee aids in directing the University of Florida in its research and extension service education and training programs.

Richard M. Malyszczek

obtained a master's degree in physiology and doctorate of medicine from Hahnemann University in 1996. He completed his general surgery training at The Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia and married his wife, Stephanie, in June 2001. Richard joined active duty in the United States Army Medical Corps shortly after September 11. He was assigned to the Womack Army Medical Center, Fort Bragg, N.C., and became Chief of General Surgery, while awaiting deployment during Operation Enduring Freedom. He was assigned to the 2nd Armored Cavalry Airborne Forward Surgical Team and deployed for nine months in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. During this tour, Richard was awarded four medals, recommended for the Bronze Star, and received recognition

from the commanding general for the surgical care, command, and control during the Baghdad United Nations Headquarters bombing. He was selected by the Surgeon General Consultant to redeploy and be appointed to the William Beaumont Army Medical Center General Surgery teaching staff, Fort Bliss, Texas. Richard is the Chief of the General Surgery Clinic, Director of Medical Student Clinical Education, and General Surgery Residency Assistant Program Director. He is expecting his second deployment to Iraq with the 745th Army Forward Surgical Team in October, and is in line for command. Richard and Stephanie live in El Paso, Texas and enjoy spending time with their 11-month-old son, Nathan. Richard plans to enter private practice in July 2005 upon his return from Iraq.

'90

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 15th Reunion Celebration—June 2-5, 2005.

Laura (McElhose) Boyle

settled outside of Philadelphia in Lafayette Hill, Pa. with husband Bill and children Sean and Ryan. Laura keeps busy by taking care of the children and working as an occupational therapist at Bryn Mawr Rehab Hospital.

John E. Flesher

is a physician's assistant for a cardiology practice in Lebanon, Pa. He is the current president of the Association of Physician's Assistants in Cardiology. His

wife Phyllis (Heverly)'92, has been with Public Financial Management for five years. She is the senior managing consultant for all of the eastern Pennsylvania local government investment clients.

Richard O. Russell

was promoted to the position of manager and strategic planning for PPG Industries Inc. He and wife Kecia have relocated to Pittsburgh, Pa. from Seattle, Wash.

Matthew D. Stroh

was promoted to vice president of Herre Bros Inc., a specialty construction contractor, in February 2004.

'91

Nicholas R. Spadea

is president of Loretta Christine Embroidery, an apparel business located in Blenheim, N.J. The company specializes in embroidery, silk/screen printing, digitizing, and design. They supply imprinted apparel to businesses, sports teams, clubs, schools, and other organizations.

'92

Brent A. Burger

was recently promoted to chief executive officer and administrator of Health South Hospital for Special Services in Mechanicsburg, Pa. He will oversee the operations of a 48-bed specialty hospital in Central Pennsylvania.

Kimberly (Manspeaker) Miller

received the Senior-Level Healthcare Executive Award from the

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regent for North Dakota and American College of Healthcare Executives. Kim is president and chief executive officer of Mercy Medical Center in Osage, Iowa, which is owned by Catholic Health Initiatives.

Bradley R. Newman

recently joined Roof Advisory Group, a fee-only investment management and financial planning firm in Harrisburg, Pa. He lives in Hummelstown with wife **Susan (Wildes) '93** and their children Elizabeth and Alec.

'93

Laurie (Hepler) Baer

received a doctorate in physical therapy from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. She keeps busy writing articles on burns and wounds for the physical therapy news magazine, *Advance*. Laurie and husband Darren live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Chester F. Darlington

is an attorney in the insurance coverage and extracontractual department at the law firm of Marshall, Dennehey, Warner, Coleman, and Goggin in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mary (Weidman) Kaufman

completed a master's degree in business administration in August 2003 at Fontbonne University, St. Louis, Mo.

Lori (Hassinger) Perkins

currently works as an associate veterinarian in small animal medicine at Groffstown Animal Hospital, Manchester, N.H. Lori relocated to New Hampshire in January 2003.

Sandra (Dunmire) Schreffler

was promoted to adoption

program manager for the Lehigh Valley Region of KidsPeace.

'95

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 10th Reunion Celebration at Homecoming Weekend—October 14-16, 2005.

Sandra (Rickabaugh) Carowick

was appointed executive director of the Huntingdon County Historical Society, Huntingdon, Pa.

Thomas C. Heffner

earned a master's degree in child and family studies: early education with a concentration on special needs and special education from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. He recently accepted a position with the Pennsylvania College of Technology, Williamsport, Pa. Tom is the coordinator of the student co-op for the early childhood department. He also teaches classes in early childhood education.

'97

Kristen C. Holloway



founder and president of Operation Troop Appreciation, embarked on a personal project in March 2004 to provide Under Armour® t-shirts to a local Pennsylvania National Guard platoon of 38 soldiers currently deployed in Iraq. The support she received not only provided for the 38-soldier platoon, but the entire 120-soldier company. Encouraged by this initial success, Kristen, a PPG employee and current student working on a master's degree in business administration at Katz

Graduate School of Business in Pittsburgh, Pa., approached the dean of the business school with an idea to leverage the talents, time, and expertise of faculty and students at the school to form a nonprofit organization that would reach out to thousands of soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines. Operation Troop Appreciation, established July 1, 2004, is an organization with a mission to build and maintain the morale of deployed troops by providing them care packages, letters, and items (including, but not limited to Under Armour® products) for which the soldiers express a need or desire. Under Armour® products are coveted by the soldiers serving in Iraq and throughout the Middle East because the products employ special technology to wick moisture from the skin, keeping the soldiers more comfortable in the extreme heat and conditions. In Operation Troop Appreciation's first project, they raised \$11,000 to outfit all 420 soldiers of the 201st FA, and are now raising funds to outfit the 530 soldiers of the 458th Engineer Battalion. In addition to providing for our troops, Operation Troop Appreciation also allows other Americans who have no other way of showing their support for individual soldiers to voice their encouragement and help provide needed items. To read more about the organization go to www.operationtroopappreciation.org.

Mark C. Molnar

is working to complete his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He began his third-year residency in July 2004.

Kathleen S. Padamonsky

is an admissions counselor at Juniata College. She recruits in western and some parts of eastern Pennsylvania, and the Buffalo, N.Y. area. She is also responsible for managing the Juniata Admission Ambassadors (JAA).

Daniel B. Raudabaugh

assumed quality control responsibilities at First Quality Nonwovens, McElhattan, Pa.

Kim D. Swindell

has started his third year of residency and next year will be chief resident. Following residency, he will be doing a double fellowship in pediatric infectious diseases at Cleveland Children's Hospital and in pediatric intensive care at Rainbow Children's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Katie L. Winkler

completed her master's degree in business administration with human resources certification from William Woods University, Fulton, Mo. in June 2004.

'98

Tracy (Braig) Cooper

is married to **Seth A. '98**. She is a project geologist and also a stay-at-home mom to daughter Sydney Allison.

Tawnya (Smith) Meadows

earned her doctorate degree in school psychology from the University of Nebraska in April 2004. She is completing her postdoctoral work with the University of Nebraska Medical Center in rural primary care. Tawnya is also serving as director of psychological and mental services in a primary care clinic in rural Nebraska.

Zsafia (Varadi) and Andrew McMullin

moved to Saco, Maine. Drew is the managing editor of the Biddeford Journal Tribune and vice president of news operations for Beach Press. Zsafia is a public relations specialist at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine.

Kelli D. Sheesley

is the assistant sports information director for the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. She previously held a similar job for six years at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Stéphane D. Viel

is working for his doctorate in nuclear magnetic resonance and will present his thesis by October 2004. He is working at the National Research Council Institute of Chemical Methodologies at NMR Laboratory in Rome, Italy.

Classes of '95 and '00!

Mark your calendar for Homecoming 2005! Oct. 14-16, 2005 will be a weekend you will not want to miss. Planning is under way for your 5- and 10-year reunions, which will be held during this much-anticipated weekend. If you have any suggestions or would like to be part of your class reunion committee, please contact the Juniata College Office of Alumni Relations at: 1-877-JUNIATA (586-4282) or alumni@juniata.edu.

Stéphane attributes his success to the year he spent at Juniata.

'99

Erin L. Bode

received a master's degree in curriculum and instruction with an emphasis in English as a second language from Arizona State University, May 14, 2004. She was inducted into Pi Lambda Theta, an educational honor society, as well as the National Society of Collegiate Scholars. Erin resides in Tempe, Ariz., where she teaches first grade for the Cartwright School District.

Cathy S. Gross

is a technical sales person for Thermo Electron Corporation. Her work frequently takes her to Canada.

Jacqueline S. Hartley

graduated from the University of Chicago with a master's degree in social work on June 13, 2003.

Darcy G. Perotto

is an art therapist certified by the Art Therapy Credentials Board. She is currently working with children ages 4 to 16.

'00

Be sure to mark your calendar for your 5th Reunion Celebration at Homecoming Weekend—October 14-16, 2005.

Diana (Coulson) Brown

received her master's degree in psychology from Millersville University and is a first year student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine pursuing her doctorate in clinical psychology. Diana was also promoted to site coordinator of the Keystone Service Systems' Upper Dauphin Family Preservation Program.

Andrew P. Mercer

obtained a master's degree in business administration from Hood College in Frederick, Md. in January 2004.

Matthew G. Shaffer

was promoted to the coordinator of Residence Life 1 at the

Pennsylvania College of Technology. His new tasks include summer conferences, student judicial tracking, and duties as the acting director when needed.

Matthew C. Smith

was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree during the 88th commencement of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, Pa.

Rani K. Vasudeva

is pursuing a doctorate in neuroscience at Drexel University, Philadelphia, Pa.

Tyler J. Wright

was recently awarded the doctor of optometry degree during the 88th commencement of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia, Pa. Tyler and wife **Julie (Harrison) '99** reside in Lancaster, Pa.

'01

Sean M. Collins

has been working on an environmental cleanup that has taken him from New Jersey to Florida, Rhode Island to Missouri, and Japan.



Michele R. De La Fuente

graduated from the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey and received her doctorate in physical therapy. She and fiancé Edward Pierry moved to Coral Springs, Fla., where Michele works as a physical therapist. Juniata alumni who attended her graduation party were: (row 1, l-r): **Michele R. De La Fuente '01**, Edward Pierry (row 2, l-r) **Melanie R. Goodman '99**, **Kellie M. Martin '02**, **Jamie M. Irish '02**, **Cynthia M. Sokolowski '01**, **Colleen S. Cassidy '02**, **Nicole A. Iazzetta '03** (row 3, l-r): **Kristin L. Stiles '02**, **Courtney L. Wilson '02**, **Pamella P. Michael '03**, **Melissa**

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could take Heather and some other players out for a congratulatory dinner, and Heather couldn't make it.

"He called and told me he owed me a dinner, so we went out to the Allen Street Grill in State College," she says. "We had been out for dinner 100 times, but this time it became something else."

So far, that "something else" has turned into a two-coach family featuring Jack Pavlik, 3, as the inheritor of a lot of analytical and athletic genes. "I think coaching even helped me be a better mother; it's like having 16 daughters competing for your time," she says.

Although Heather has interviewed for and been offered other coaching jobs, she has never found the dedication to academics and family friendly atmosphere she has at Juniata. It's what has kept her on campus as a part-time coach and convinced her to accept a full-time position as associate head coach in 2003. In that role she does it all: scheduling, recruiting, coaching, game strategy.

She even manages to balance family life by bringing Jack to the office or practices. The Pavliks have had to start carefully plan recruiting trips for child care issues, since Heather and Mark often travel across the country to convince athletes to come to their respective institutions, but neither would trade their jobs for anything else.

"We always say to each other 'Can you believe they pay us to do this every day?'" Heather says. "Both Larry and Mark told me they thought I wouldn't be a good coach because everything came so easily to me. But it turns out I love teaching and love being involved in everything about the team."

R. Sox '00, **Carla A. O'Brien '01**, (row 4, l-r): **Ashley M. Clark '03**, **David M. De La Fuente '97**, and **Scotty Kyzer '01**. In attendance but not pictured were **Michelle (Sinn) Marshall '01**, **Mark S. Marshall '00**, **Michael K. Kozup '02**, and **Jessica K. Rock '02**.

Hillary D. Della Penna

completed her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh Graduate School of Library and Information Science in August 2002. She is in her third year as the library media specialist and head softball coach at East Amwell Township School in Ringoes, N.J.



Branden S. Diehl

received the Commander's Award for Public Service. Branden was awarded this honor for

his exceptional public service to the 99th Regional Readiness Command from October to December 2003. He worked with Lt. Col. Lusari, 99th Regional Readiness Command (RRC) Unit Training Chief, to utilize his property for the 99th RRC Gun Track Alley Training Initiative in order to provide convoy operations training to soldiers deploying to Iraq.

Heather R. Diehl

graduated from the Medieval Institute at Western Michigan University in April 2004 with a master's degree in medieval studies. Heather was accepted into the doctorate program in English at St. Louis University where she began her studies in September 2004.

Derek J. Elensky

graduated from Duquesne University School of Law June 6, 2004. He is a member of American Bar Association, Law Student Division.

Andrew T. Fabian

earned his master's degree in library studies from Clarion University, Clarion, Pa. on May 8, 2004.

Travis P. Frenay

resides in New South Wales, Australia where he holds a management position with The Outdoor Education Group, a not-for-profit organization that leads school groups into the Australian bush on adventure and education trips. Travis, as a leader of expeditions, designs and sets up the programs. Travis says, "It has taken weeks of rigorous training to obtain all of the certifications that are

needed to become a qualified guide, but having a Juniata College bachelor's degree in environmental science is what got my foot in the door." He invites friends and colleagues to view the company Web site at www.oeg.net.au.

Heather S. Galbraith

was awarded the 2003 Provost's Graduate Teaching Assistant Award from the University of Oklahoma in April 2004. She received her master's degree in ecology in the spring of 2004 and is currently pursuing a doctorate degree from the University of Oklahoma where she teaches zoology.

Deborah A. Hess

completed a master's degree in occupational therapy at the University of Puget Sound. She started a hike on the Appalachian Trail in April 2004 with **Jared M. Harbaugh '00**.

Elizabeth J. (Keebaugh) Homistek

is a graduate student at the school of communication at Shippensburg University, Shippensburg, Pa. She is in her second year directing high school senior dramatic plays.

Ann M. E. Margrave

is pursuing a doctorate degree in chiropractic medicine at Palmer College of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa.

Wossenyesh (Wossie) Mazengia

earned the Thomas R. Pickering Graduate Foreign Affairs Fellowship, sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson National Foundation and funded by the U.S. Department of State. The fellowship will pay for all of graduate school. Wossie will do two internships with the State Department over the next two summers and then have a 3 1/2 year obligation as a Foreign Service Officer in the State Department. She has chosen Syracuse University for graduate school, where she will pursue a master's degree in public administration and a master's degree in international relations.

Megan N. McGinnis

is pursuing her master's degree in literacy education at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. She is a fourth grade communications teacher at United School District in Indiana County, Indiana, Pa.

Christy L. Patterson

earned a master's degree in counseling from Edinboro University, Edinboro, Pa. in May 2004.

'02

Jill K. Danks

earned a master's degree in chemistry from the Johns Hopkins University May 17, 2004.

Heather R. Doyle

is an admissions counselor at Juniata College. She recruits in New York City, Long Island, and other areas in upstate New York. She is also responsible for minority recruitment.

Kathleen (Minor) Guglielmone

graduated from the Catholic University of America, Washington D.C. in May 2003 with a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Ryan R. Miller

was accepted to the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies in Washington, D.C. He began work on his master's degree in European affairs in the fall 2004. Ryan is spending his first semester abroad at Johns Hopkins University's European campus in Bologna, Italy.

'03

Kristen N. Fallen

was named First-Year Teacher of the Year by Osceola School District in Kissimmee, Fla. She teaches third grade, and attributes much of her success to Juniata College.

Minori Matsuda

is a study abroad counselor for Wish International Inc. in Tokyo, Japan. She helps students who wish to go abroad research schools based on several different criteria. She also communicates with them via e-mail to answer questions during their stay abroad. Minori welcomes contacts and questions from fellow alums visiting Japan.

Megan E. McElroy

began working on her master's degree in urban planning at the University of Maryland in September 2004. She also works at the University's Center for Smart Growth.

Breezy (Heggenstaller) Moyer

is a student in the Indiana University School of Optometry doctor of optometry program. She is a member of Volun-

Nomination Request

The Alumni Council reviews nominations and selects recipients for: Harold B. Brumbaugh '33 Alumni Service awards, Alumni Achievement awards, Young Alumni Achievement awards, and William E. Swigart '37 Humanitarian award, and selects Alumni Council members. Selections are based on the following criteria:

Harold B. Brumbaugh '33 Alumni Service Award: For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself above all others as having given of his/her time to projects or functions of an elected or appointed position for the advancement of Juniata College.

Alumni Achievement Award: For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself over a period of years and who has achieved a pinnacle position in his/her chosen profession.

Young Alumni Achievement Award: For an alumnus/alumna who has distinguished himself/herself in his/her chosen profession during the first 15 years since graduation from Juniata College.

William E. Swigart '37 Alumni Humanitarian Award: recognizing a Juniata alumnus who, through vocation or avocation, has exercised significant leadership or through personal sacrifice has improved the lives of others.

Alumni Council: Members serve the Alumni Association and aid the efforts of Juniata alumni: more specifically, members foster loyalty and unity of alumni, provide a mechanism for the exchange of ideas, and act as an official channel of communication between alumni and the College.

To make a nomination, please request a nomination form: Alumni Office, Juniata College, 1700 Moore Street, Huntingdon, PA 16652; alumni@juniata.edu; fax: 814-641-3446, or visit www.juniata.edu/pages/affinity/alumni/volunteer/award_nomination.html. If you have questions, you can call the alumni office toll free at 1-877-JUNIATA (586-4282).

tary Optometric Students for Humanity (VOSH). The main purpose of the club is a service trip to Mexico where they give eye exams and donated glasses to the indigent population. To learn more about the club visit www.opt.indiana.edu/students/org/vosh.htm. Breezy lives in Bloomington, Ind. with husband Jon.

Kylee K. North

recently undertook a Church of the Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS) assignment with Quaker College in Belfast, Ireland. She is working at a Larche community, which provides living and working environments for developmentally disabled adults.

'04

James P. Gartrell

accepted a position with Digital Solutions Inc., Altoona, Pa.

Ryan M. Krischer

accepted a job with Lincoln Financial, Hartford, Conn., in their Professional Leadership Development Program. He will work with a product called Money Guard, and then move on to a new assignment and location every year for three years.

Lari K. Lane

is pursuing a master's degree in American Studies at Penn State-Harrisburg.

Ian C. Palonis

moved to Lille, France in Sept. 2004 and is as an English teaching assistant at a middle school in Denain. He will remain there until June 2005, when he will be leaving for Africa with the Peace Corps. His assignment is not certain, but he will be teaching math in French-speaking countries.

Marriages



Walter E. Cupit '88

and Kelly Gavin were married Dec. 20, 2003 at St. Charles Borromeo in Skillman, N.J. Friends that attended the ceremony were (front, l-r) Joe Zanna, Kathryn Obelenus, Jordan Mitchell, Beth Newman, Tara Fusaro, Kelly (Gavin) Cupit, **Walter E. Cupit '88**, Tim Kinsley, Noah Mitchell, Donald Fry, Andrew Gavin, and Kathy Garofano. The couple lives in Hillsborough, N.J. Walter is employed by Princeton University as the Scene Shop manager.



Heather L. Davis '96

and Christopher Myers were married Aug. 16, 2003. Juniata alumni in attendance were: (front, l-r) Maria (VanVelson) Brouse '96, Jocelyn (Hochman) Rich '96, Rachel (Stahl) Dagle '96, Amy F. Haberl '98, (row 2, l-r) Jason A. Dagle '97, Dennis A. Brouse '95, Heather (Davis) Myers '96, T. Wesley Rich '95, Christopher Myers, Heather C. English '97, Cynthia L. Anderson '96, Charles (Chuck) E. Yohn '83, and Sharon (Simpson) Yohn '99. During the ceremony and reception, a red rose was displayed in memory of **Eileen (Brubaker) Cunningham '96**. Heather graduated from Ohio State University of Veterinary Medicine in June 2003 with a doctorate in veterinary medicine. She is employed as a small animal veterinarian with Kettering Animal Hospital, Kettering, Ohio.

Purvi P. Shah '97 ▶

and Parag Parekh were married May 22, 2004 in a traditional Hindu ceremony at Royal Albert's Palace in Fords, N.J. The day-long wedding festivities were attended by more than 500 guests including several Juniata alumni: **Danielle L. DeAngelis '97**, Rebecca A. Derstine '97, Kimberly (Matheke) Sabella '97, Crystal D. Mellott '96, and sister of the bride **Parisha P. Shah '01**. The couple vacationed in Jamaica and then moved to their new home in Baltimore, Md. Purvi obtained a medical degree from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in 2001. After completing her residency in Internal Medicine at Mercy Catholic Medical Center-Drexel University in Philadelphia, she joined a private practice in Baltimore, Md. Her husband is currently a resident in ophthalmology at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore, Md.



Heather M. Rosenstein '95

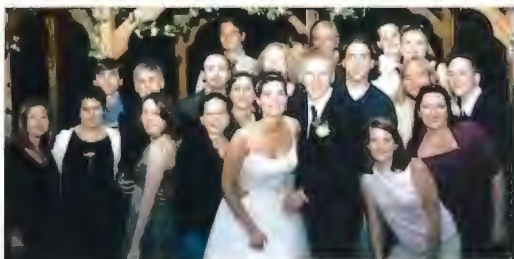
married Patrick Perfetta on June 7, 2003 in Columbia, Md. Juniata College alumni and friends in attendance were: (front, l-r) **Jennifer (Reich) Behe '95**, Eric B. Snyder '94, Sarah (Moe) Snyder '95, Stephanie (Smith) Snyder '95, Tiffany (Davis) Leis '94, (row 2, l-r) Daniel S. Behe '94, Benjamin S. Kohr '95, Heather (Rosenstein) Perfetta '95, Patrick Perfetta, Gregory S. Leis '94, (row 3, l-r) Shane P. Leahy '95, Christy (Gongloff) Leahy '95, Erin (Read) Kohr '95, Jennifer (Burns) Barnhart '95, and Robert E. Swartwout '94.





Katherine M. Cavanaugh '99

and Scott Matthews were married Sept. 20, 2003 at Swan Harbor Farm in Havre de Grace, Md. in an outdoor ceremony. The couple honeymooned at the National Parks of Utah. Juniata alumni in attendance were: Jason C. Biringer '99, Matthew L. Foell '99, Scott Matthews, Katherine M. Cavanaugh '99, Sarah E. Hamsher '99, David M. Feldser '98, and Andrew J. Brignole '99.



Mandy A. Molnar '99 and Adam M. Fenstermacher '00

were married June 21, 2003 at Marrara's Mountain Lodge in Bald Eagle Pa. Juniata College alumni and friends in attendance were: Kelly A. Turlish '98, Nichole L. Book '00, Ryan T. Mellot '99, Mark A. Berkheimer '01, Nicole L. McPhee '00, Janine Dudash, Ray J. Snyder '00, Julie A. Kowalski '99, Christian T. Lamp '94, Gretchen M. Booker '99, Mary (Kistulentz) Blazina '91, William Blazina, Timothy J. Nabozny '00, Mark C. Molnar '97, Theresa (Loch) Molnar '96, Jason B. Baker '99, Benjamin J. Sukenik '00, Katharine Jemison, and Stacey Svirko. The couple resides in Eugene, Ore.



Natalie D. Todor '00

and Brian Bischof were married Sept. 6, 2002. Juniata alumni in attendance were: Jennifer (Witmer) Nace '99, Carly D. Hitzfeld '00, Ann M.E. Margrave '01, Christy L. Zalac '01, Brian Bischof, Natalie (Todor) Bischof '00, Rani K. Vasudeva '01, Suzann M. Bromfield '00, and Alicia K. Wann '00. Also in attendance but not pictured was Susan (Parsons) Witmer '69.



Rebecca K. Barrett '00

married Jason Fox Dec. 27, 2003 in Clay Center, Kan. They met at The University of Kansas where Rebecca is now pursuing an advanced degree in American studies. After a honeymoon in Cancun, they returned to their home in Lawrence, Kan. Juniata alumni in attendance were (l-r) Sarah M. Barnett '02, Karen L. Lombardi '00, Rebecca (Barnett) Fox '00, Jason Fox, Carissa A. Gigliotti '00, and Daniel P. Hauessser '01.



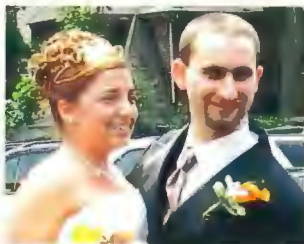
Megan E. Rotz '99 and Frederick "Fritz" R. Bayer '94

were married July 5, 2003. Juniata College alumni and friends in attendance were: (front, l-r) Megan (Rotz) Bayer '99, Fritz R. Bayer '94, Angela (Wolf) Thompson '96, John P. Thompson '94, Aaron Thompson, Toby G. Mitchell '95, (Row 2, l-r) Erin M. Black '99, Gendie (Haverstein) Baker '98, Heather M. Scalia '00, Christopher M. Scalia '98, David J. Fritsch '94, Michael V. Schmuff '93, Lane J. Zugalla '95, Eric D. Linn '93, Jeffrey M. Batey '94, Shirley Powell, Benjamin F. Bell '94, David K. Goodman '74, Anne (Niekas) Layng '70, Jen Mitchell, Clair F. Kenyon '68, (Row 3 l-r) Scott M. Temple '94, Kerry Cipollini, Eric B. Snyder '94, Eric M. Powell '94, Benjamin P. Straub '95, Jim Lakso, Craig I. Schonour '92, Daniel S. Behe '94, William A. Dunlap '96, Steve Putt, Philip G. Thompson '68, Alan W. Herbster '69, John M. Cook '68, Kirsten E. Kenyon '98, and G. Robert Weaver '70. Also in attendance but not pictured were Barbara (Spooner) Weaver '69, Kelly L. Cook '00, Allyson J. Kenyon '00, and Donna Weimer.



Anna R. Becker '00

and Matthias Heinzlmann were married March 15, 2003 in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Altoona, Pa. The couple resides in Frankfurt, Germany where Anna is working toward her doctorate at the University of Frankfurt. Juniata alumni and friends in attendance were: (row 1) Erika J. Drosnock '00, (row 2, l-r) Ellen E. Peterman '01, Anna (Becker) Heinzlmann '00, Matthias Heinzlmann, (row 3, l-r) Rani K. Vasudeva '00, James Harding, Kari (Fox) Harding '99, Jamie L. Strohmeyer '02, and Janet R. Becker '02.



Nicole C. Dirato '01 and Brian T. Engard '01

were married May 22, 2004 in Narberth, Pa. The couple met during their freshmen year at Juniata. Nicole is a webmaster for Jenkins Law Library, Philadelphia, Pa. Brian began a new job in the registrar's office

at Haverford College. The couple resides in Havertown, Pa. Juniata alumnus Tad E. Stauffer '01 attended the wedding.



Catharine E. Leisey '02 and Jason C.E. Carbaugh '02

were married June 14, 2003 in Middletown, Pa. Juniata alumni present were: (l-r) Amanda J. Gibson '02, Kristine (Lipuma) Mindyas '02, Justin P. Miller '02, Jason C.E. Carbaugh '02, Catherine (Leisey) Carbaugh '02, Clara E. Hendricks '02, Ruth E. Bernhardt '02, and Lindsay M. Briggs '02. Kate is a teacher in the Central Fulton School District near McConnellsburg, Pa. Jason teaches math at James Buchanan High School, Mercersburg, Pa.



Shannon D. Brown '04

and Brandie Gauger were married Nov. 29, 2003. Juniata friends and family in attendance were: (front) Shannon D. Brown '04, (row 2, l-r) Jessie L. Dick '04, Deborah M. Mensch '04, Rebecca E. Ritchey '04, Ian M. Blanchard '04, Katherine A. Scanlan '05, Sean R. McCready '04, Erin E. McDonell '04, Catherine J. Sheely '04, Darren M. Moser '04, (row 3, l-r) Matthew L. Bochman '03, Kristopher R. Brown '07, Wynn A. Hansen '04, Jared B. Miller '03, Andrea M. Denkovich '04 and Brian J. Dinning '04.

Marriages (No Photo)

Ruth (Perestam) Klehm '58

wed A. Finley France III on Nov. 8, 2003 in Farmington Hills, Mich. Susan (Fawcett) Fusco '58 and Richard J. Fusco '55 attended the wedding.

Janice L. Glass '74

and Scott King were married Aug. 9, 2003. The couple resides in Martinsburg, Pa where Janice is a congregational life team coordinator for the Church of the Brethren General Board.

Ruth A. Randall '76

and James Edwin "Ed" Smith were married Nov. 8, 2003 in Frederick, Md.

George R. Rohrer '78

and Tracy L. Dosch were married Oct. 4, 2003.

Kelly D. Benish '82

and Stephen Chicknoski were married on a beautiful beach in Hawaii on April 10, 2004. Kelly is president and owner of a consulting firm specializing in strategic planning and marketing for health care organizations. The couple resides in Baltimore, Md.

Robert W. Nairn '89

and Amanda Kuhlman were married at a private ceremony atop a mountain in the Ozarks on Feb. 14, 2004. Bob, Amanda, and daughter Maria live in Norman, Okla., where Bob teaches and does research at the University of Oklahoma.

Carroll A. Davey '90

and Michael Mannino were married June 26, 2004 in Denver, Colo.

Kelly L. Senetken '90

and Victor Kloc, Jr. were married Sept. 20, 2003 in New Preston, Conn. Juniata alumni in attendance were Susan (DeSesso) Falco '91, Tammy (Moon) Carper '91, and Amy (Buckbee) Noteboom '90. Kelly and Victor reside in Prospect, Conn.

Christopher R. Bush '92

and Christine Ahern were wed in Kingston, R.I. on Sept. 6, 2003. Juniata alumni in attendance were

Penney (Robinson) Bush '65 and Carl G. Bush '65, Grant W. Hunter '92, Stephanie (Smith) '92 Landis and Robert C. Landis, Jr. '92. Chris is the special assistant attorney general with the Rhode Island Department of the Attorney General.

Julia D. Beekley '93

and Ben Jones were joined in marriage May 5, 2003.

John K. Carmelite '93

and Melanie Haser were married July 19, 2003 in Pittsburgh, Pa. They live in Mars, Pa. with Melanie's son Jake, 7. John is a business development manager for IntelliMark.

Douglas L. Flasher '93

and Jill Gray were married July 10, 2004 in Three Springs, Pa. Doug is the executive director of the Malta Home in Granville, Pa. The couple resides in Saltillo, Pa.

Jennifer L. Shriver '93

and Peter Huba were married Feb. 14, 2004.

Brian E. Hack '94

and Caterina Pierre were married Feb. 7, 2003 at City Hall in Manhattan. Both are finishing their doctoral degrees in art history at The Graduate Center of the City University of New York, where they met in 1997. Brian is also a songwriter and lead guitarist for the rockabilly combo Rhythm Bound. Last year they recorded their debut CD, *Born to Love You*, and also performed at Viva Las Vegas, a rockabilly weekender held annually at the Gold Coast Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. The couple resides in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn and sends their best to all Juniata's past and present.

Catherine M. Tomlin '96

and Todd Burruss were married Sept. 6, 2003.

Sean S. Houseknecht '97

and Layla Olnick were married June 26, 2004. Sean is a middle school science teacher in Elizabethtown, Pa.

Courtney Colonna '98

married Bill Pydyn on May 1, 2004 in Pittsburgh, Pa. Courtney received her master's degree in public health from the University of Pittsburgh and works as a senior research associate at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center's Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic.

Kathi J. Blount '00

and Matthew Shepherd were wed April 17, 2004. The couple lives in Holt, Mo.

Vincent N. Humenay '00

and Jenny Hughes were married Jan. 11, 2003. Vincent is a water pollution biologist for the Department of Environmental Protection in Harrisburg, Pa. He performs environmental assessments on dam projects across the state. The assessments include fish passage structures and dam removal and construction. Jenny and Vincent's daughter Tyler Madison, was born on April 10, 2002. The family resides in Shermans Dale, Pa.

Kelly L. Peterman '00

and Paul Snelick were married Dec. 7, 2002. Kelly and Paul are both employed at Raytheon in State College, Pa. They reside in Port Matilda with their son, Dylan.

Tabitha R. Campbell '01

and Osme Vernon Benedict III were married at Jackson Barracks in New Orleans, La. on March 13, 2004. Due to the locale, no Juniatians made it.

Birth and Adoption Announcements**Pamella (Greenauer) Meinert '87**

and husband Michael proudly announce the birth of their son, Carson Michael on Oct. 6, 2003. Carson joins big sister Micaela, 8 and brother, Parker, 7.

Amanda (Smith) Rohrer '87

and husband Randy welcomed Reece Amanda on Aug. 6, 2003. Reece weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Richard H. Bergeman III '88

and wife Wendy happily announce the birth of their son, Richard H. Bergeman IV, born

Aug. 22, 2003. Richard joins big sisters Katie and Rachel in their home in Fleetwood, Pa.

Krista (Jones) Farrell '88

and husband Patrick proudly announce the arrival and adoption of Brendan Dmitri. Brendan was born on Dec. 31, 2002 in Khabarovsk, Russia. He arrived home on Feb. 25, 2004 and joins big brother Conor

Marylou (Miller) Martin '88

and husband Bob joyfully announce the birth of their second son, Evan Lewis on Aug. 4, 2003. Evan weighed 8 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. He joins brother Zachary, 3. The family resides in State College, Pa.

Roland G. Naraval '88

and wife Maria welcomed Isla Josephine on Jan. 17, 2004. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. Isla joins big sister Olivia, 4. The family lives in Sparks, Md., where Roland is a general dentist specializing in aesthetic, cosmetic, and implant dentistry.

John E. Petrovic '88

and wife Sarah Eykyn are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Lucas, born Nov. 11, 2003. Lucas joins big sister, Sophie, 3. The family lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala. where John is a professor of education.

Brian N. Shaffer '88

and wife Tammy joyously announce the birth of Joshua Brennan on Feb. 9, 2004. Joshua joins sister Katie, 8, and brothers Zachary, 5, and Aaron, 18 months.

Glenn N. Haupt '89

and wife Susan are pleased to announce the birth of daughter, Elisa Kay, on March 24, 2003. Glenn works for Science Applications International Corporation as a project geologist while pursuing his true passions of fly fishing, mountain biking, Nordic skiing, and rock climbing in central Oregon's high desert. The family resides in Bend, Ore.

Kimberly (Esh) Russell '89

and husband John welcomed their third child, Stewart Peter, in June 2004. Stewart joined big

brother, Whittaker, 4 and sister, Dorothy Anna, 2.

John E. Deppen '90

and wife Taci are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Molly Rose, on Feb. 5, 2004. Molly weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Susan (London) Edson '90

and husband Joe proudly welcomed Radley Joseph on April 2, 2003. Radley joins big brother Connor, 6.

Timothy A. Henninger '90

and wife Nikki are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Brandt, born Dec 31, 2002. Timothy is an emergency room physician at Bloomsburg Hospital.

Signe (Coble) '90 and**Brian C. McCallum '88**

happily announce the birth of their son, Ian, born April 18, 2004. Ian joins big sister, Amanda, 2.

Jennifer (Knabb) Powers '90

and husband Dwight welcomed a son, Eric Phillip, to their family April 27, 2004. Eric weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. He joins big sister Ellen, 5. After 12 years as a fourth grade teacher, Jennifer is enjoying her role as a stay-at-home mom.

Alison (Stewart) '90 and**Alexander A. Trotta '91**

proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, born Aug 27, 2003. Katherine weighed 10 lbs. 5 oz. and was 21 inches in length. She joins big sister Cassandra, 4, and big brother, Christopher, 6.

Christina (Colbetzer) '91**and J. Douglas Lawson '91**

are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Rose Helen, born Jan. 13, 2004.

Christina (Wolfe) Hagen '92

and husband Lawrence proudly announce the birth of their second child, Mason Patrick, born Dec. 29, 2003. Mason joins big brother Jory, 4.

Elaine (Marnell) '92 and**Thomas R. Miller '93**

happily announce the birth of

their son, Aiden Christopher, on April 26, 2004. Aiden weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Jennifer (Stark) '92 and**Daniel F. Summers '92**

are happy to announce the birth of their first child, Rebecca Jane, born Sept. 27, 2003.

Kristen (Carenzo) Vallee '92

and husband A.J. are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Alexia Jean, born June 1, 2004. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 1/2 inches long. Alexia joins big brother Tyler, 17 months.

Regan (Edge) Cordier '93

and husband David are happy to announce the birth of their third child, Sebastian David, born Jan. 6, 2004. Sebastian weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. He joins big sisters McKenna, 8 and Bryn, 3.

Tracy (Hinkle) Gaugler '93

and husband Bryan are excited to announce the birth of Benjamin Carl on Nov. 25, 2003. Benjamin weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 22 1/2 inches long. He joins big sister Madeline, 4.

Rebecca (Bittel) Hammond '93

and husband Brian are happy to announce the birth of their son, Alexander David, born Sept. 22, 2003. Alexander joins big brothers Nathaniel, 4 and Paul, 2.

Gindi (Fredricks) Marsh '93

and husband Bob proudly announce the birth of Megan Nicole, on Feb. 12, 2004. She joins big sister Madeline, 4 and brother, Bobby, 3.

Kevin W. McClure '93

and wife Diana are pleased to announce the birth of their son Aidan Jeffery on Nov. 4, 2003.

Michael V. Schmuff '93

and wife Joanna are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget Rose, on June 9, 2004. Bridget weighed 7 lbs. and was 20 inches long.

Karen Leptuck-Gabel '94

and husband Matt proudly announce the birth of their son, Ryan Charles, on Feb. 2, 2004. Karen and Matt were married in

2002. Karen earned a master's degree in supervision in 2003 and was certified as a teacher of the handicapped in 2000. Karen works as a first grade teacher in Lincoln Park, N.J. The family resides in West Milford, N.J.

Danielle (Bush) '94 and Eric S. Gerko '94

proudly welcomed their second child, Melanie Elizabeth, on March 18, 2004. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and was 19 3/4 inches long. Melanie joins big brother Nathan, 3.

Vicki (Winslow) Loehr '94

and husband Trevor happily announce the birth of their daughter, Ava Jean, born June 9, 2004.

Jenna (McHugh) '94 and Cristino M. Morrone '94

are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Roman Michael, on March 19, 2004. Roman weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. and was 20 inches long. He is welcomed by proud big sister, Angelina, 2.

Fred J. Sylester '94

and wife Leslie welcomed Aidan Paul on Sept. 11, 2003. He joins brother Gaega, 4 and sister Elise, 2. Fred practices family medicine at the Medical Wellness Center of New Hanover, Pa.

Erin (Read) '95 and Benjamin S. Kohr '95

are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Caleigh Railing, on Jan. 6, 2004. Caleigh weighed 8 lbs. 13 oz. and was 21 inches long. She joins big sister Gabrielle, 2.

Stephanie (Smith) '95 and Eric B. Snyder '94

happily announce the birth of their first child, Luke Matthew, born March 13, 2003.

Christine (Snyder) Stone '95

and husband Andrew welcomed their son Joshua Eron into the family on Aug. 10, 2003. Joshua weighed 6 lbs. 14 oz. and was 19 inches long. Andrew and Christine were married Oct. 12, 2002.

Doyle J. Kint '96

and wife Stacie joyfully announce the birth of Gavin Joseph on Nov.

8, 2003. He weighed 9 lbs. 7 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long. Gavin joins big sister Malin, 2.

Samantha (Boswell) Trimble '96

and husband Jake are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Abigail Syvillah, born Feb. 11, 2004. She was 19 inches long and weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz. Abby joins her big brother Noah, 2.

Meghan (Monaghan) Calfee '97

and husband Mark are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nicholas Joseph, born Jan. 2, 2004. Nicholas weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz. and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Katherine (Thomas) Ehrlich '97

and husband Scott are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Nicholas William, on Aug. 9, 2003.

Jessica (Emrich) Grimes '97

and husband Charles happily welcomed home their son, Simon Charles, born March 6, 2004.

Heidi (Burgan) Saleme '97

and husband Keith are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Marah Elisabeth, born March 26, 2004. She joins proud sister, Hannah, 2.

Nina (Mathers) '97 and Steven M. Van Mater '97

welcomed the arrival of their daughter, Mia Carolyn, on Jan. 20, 2004.

Heather (Dankanich) '97 and Christopher W. Whitman '97

are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Carter Dankanich, on July 1, 2003. Grandparents Lynn (Rumberger) '69 and Frank M. Dankanich '69 are very proud.

Stacie (Cuthbertson) Coburn '98

and husband Scott are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Madison Elayna, on July 9, 2003.

Autumn (Fleck) Fiscus '98

and husband Matthew proudly announce the birth of, Savanna Dawn, on Dec. 13, 2003. Savanna weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz. and measured 19 1/2 inches.

Rose Marie (Regan) Ward '98

and husband John welcomed their son, Elijah John, on Sept. 26, 2003. Elijah weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Obituaries

Marion (Truax) Hull '27

March 2004

Walter J. Hamer '29

June 29, 2004—Walter resided in Washington, D.C. where, in his retirement, he was a scientific consultant for the government and private industry. He raised camellias and was editor of *The Structure of Electrolytic Solutions*. During World War II, Walter developed a method to extend the life of dry-cell batteries used by U.S. forces in tropical battlefields from one week to six months. He also worked on the Manhattan Project, which produced the atomic bomb. Walter was the chief of the Bureau of Standard's electrochemistry section for 20 years. He was awarded an honorary doctorate of science degree from Juniata College in 1966. Walter also received the Commerce Department's Gold Medal for distinguished government service in 1965. He was the husband of the late Alma Hamer. Survivors include his daughter Margaret and a grandson.

Margaret (Baker) Cuppett '32

February 1, 2004—Margaret is survived by daughter Phoebe Cuppett-Caverly '62, son Charles C. Cuppett '66 and sister Verna (Baker) Smith '36.

Dorothy (Brougher) Edwards '32

June 1, 2004.

Mildred (Kreider) Muncey '32

December 4, 2002—Mildred is survived by daughter Nora (Muncey) Fugate '79 and grandson James.

Dorothy (Metcalf) Clemens '36

June 28, 2004—Dorothy was married to the late George B. Clemens '36 in 1949. She worked at the Westminster College Library from 1968 to 1978, federal government personnel offices in Washington, D.C.

from 1941 to 1949, and taught English in Waynesboro, Pa., and Huntingdon Area High School, Huntingdon, Pa. Dorothy was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Hermitage, Pa. She is survived by son Thomas, daughter-in-law Kathryn Clemens, and two grandchildren.

Jean E. Foulke '38

October 20, 2003—Jean retired from the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md. She spent her last two decades as a librarian.

Audrey (Aurandt) Allison '39

January 2004

Anna (Smith) Fronk '39

February 28, 2004—Anna was a home economics teacher in the Juniata County (Pa.) School District for many years and was an active member of the Juniata County Retired Teacher's Association.

Mary (Quiggle) Nittoli '40

January 8, 2004—Mary was a retired elementary school teacher with the Elizabeth, N.J. school system. She was also a member of the American Association of University Women, the River Bend (Va.) Garden Club and a River Bend golf group, the Fillies.

Rodney E. Gallagher '41

March 25, 2004.

Herbert P. Landes '42

April 14, 2004—Herbert lived in Scottsdale, Ariz. with his wife of 60 years, Alta (Brougher) Landes '41. Herbert moved to Scottsdale in 1956 and founded the Valley Presbyterian Church, which eventually grew to more than 1,700 members. He also served as a U.S. Navy chaplain and ministered to congregations in Larchmont, N.Y. and Kennett Square, Pa. In early 1970, Herb left the active ministry and started a new career as a residential real estate broker, showing homes and land in the community he loved. Herb is survived by his wife, three children, brothers G. Lawrence Landes '59 and Robert P. Landes '54, and three other siblings.

Mary (Simpson) Welliver '42

April 20, 2004—Mary earned a master's degree in education from Penn State University in 1949 and taught in the Philipsburg, Pa.- and Coalport, Pa.-area school systems. She was a very active member of the United Methodist Church. Mary is survived by son Richard and sisters **Pearl (Simpson) Smith '46** and **Martha Kozar**.

Jane (Glendenning) Abbott '43

April 3, 2004—Jane was an elementary teacher in Pennsylvania and Ohio for 41 years.

Mary Beth (High) Bieber '43

July 20, 2004—A missionary and teacher, Mary Beth served in Nigeria from 1950 to 1963, where she taught and was a school principal. She retired from teaching in Harleysville, Pa. She served as a pastor's wife at Church of the Brethren pastorates in Nebraska and several communities in Pennsylvania. Mary Beth was an active volunteer with Brethren Disaster Relief and Brethren Village, Lancaster, Pa. She was as active member of the Juniata College Alumni Association. Along with writing letters and visiting friends, she enjoyed embroidery, concerts, and baking. Mary Beth is survived by her husband of 60 years **Charles M. Bieber '41**, sons **Larien G. Bieber '67** and **Dale Bieber**; daughters **Bonnie (Bieber) Corcoran '71**, **Marla Abe** and **Dorreen Miller**, adopted son **Karagama Gadzama**, adopted daughters **Jeanette Matarita** and **Judy Sterner**, 13 grandchildren, including **Troy L. Graves-Abe '99** and **Joel J. Abe '02**, two great-grandchildren, and sister **Martha (High) Hershberger '49**.

William J. Pastuszek '46

July 14, 2004—A long time resident of Swarthmore, Pa., William was an active community leader. He established his real estate office in Chester, Pa. in 1947 and relocated to Swarthmore in 1963. During his 57 years in the Delaware County (Pa.) real estate industry, he developed more than 1,000 commercial, industrial, self storage garages, apartments,

and residential units. He served many commercial and benefit organizations, including the Swarthmore Rotary Club, the Delaware County Board of Realtors, and the Ukrainian National Association. William is survived by his wife of 56 years, **Theodozia**, brother **Michael T. Pastuszek '53**, two sons, one daughter, and six grandchildren.

Josephine M. Clark '47

May 1, 2004—Josephine lived in Sarasota, Fla. where she enjoyed her retirement by leading aquatics classes at Sunnyside Village and working as a volunteer at Asian Rural Institute. She previously resided in Westfield, N.J., Tokyo, Japan, and Seoul, Korea, where she was the children's choir director, Sunday school teacher, president of United Methodist Women, Welfare Chair in Tokyo American Club, and kitchen group meal planner for several churches. Josephine is survived by husband **Fred**, three children, eight grandchildren, and one great grandchild.

S. Ray Hollinger '51

March 1, 2004—Ray was president of W.H. Davis Company (Davis Buick Automotive Dealership). He was also very active in the community. He is survived by wife **Joan**.

Lena (Hostetler) Yoder '53

May 1, 2004—Lena earned a master's degree from Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio. She worked for more than 35 years as a teacher and elementary school principal in the Graham School system of western Ohio. Lena is survived husband **Avon**.

Joan (Irvin) Hill '55

August 5, 2004

David R. Appleby '56

February 15, 2004—David retired as principal of Palmyra (Pa.) Area Middle School after 30 years of service and went on to serve as assistant principal of Palmyra Area High School for several years. He was an avid golfer and sports fan, serving as an announcer for Palmyra football games and track meets. David was a veteran of

the Korean Conflict, serving in the National Guard. He is survived by wife **Glenda**, sister **Ardeth**, and brother **Thomas M. Appleby Jr. '55**.

William J. Artz '59

October 9, 2003—William was a teacher at Cherry Hill (N.J.) High School West for 38 years. He is survived by wife **Mary** and children **William Jr.**, **Matthew**, **Kristen**, and **Jennifer**.

George E. Gilbert '64

March 26, 2004—George earned a master's degree from Temple University in 1967. He taught mathematics at Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pa. for 37 years and he coached their Mathletes team from 1976 to 2000. In 1990 he was awarded the Edyth May Sliffe Award for Distinguished High School Mathematics Teaching and in 1993 was recognized as a Distinguished Teacher of Honors Students by Penn State. George is survived by wife **Elizabeth**.

James W. Robinson '69

April 11, 2004—In 1971 James earned a master's degree from Rutgers University. He was employed by Pasco County (Fla.) Mosquito Control and served as the county director from 1973 until his retirement in March 2004. During his tenure, Jim developed one of the finest and most highly-respected mosquito control programs in the world. Jim received the Maurice W. Provost Award from the Florida Mosquito Control Association for his outstanding devotion to his work in November 2003 and the American Mosquito Control Association's Meritorious Service Award in February 2004. In November 2001 James was honored by Pasco County when the mosquito control facility was dedicated and named in his honor. James is survived by wife **Mary Ann**, sons **Eric** and **Mark**, and sister **Nancy (Robinson) Dougherty '67**.

Sandra "Kay" Beach '71

July 7, 2004—Kay resided in McConnellsburg, Pa. She was a member of Woodbury Church of the Brethren and retired as

executive director in June 2004 after 32 years of service with the Fulton County Assistance Office. Kay was a member of Fulton County Historical Society and was the secretary of the Fulton County Partnership. She is survived by her parents **James** and **Evelyn**.

Robert P. Watkins '79

June 27, 2004—Robert was a vice president with PNC Bank. He was a member of many charitable and social organizations, including the Juniata College Alumni Association. Robert loved to hunt and fish, and was an avid runner who competed in the Pittsburgh Marathon three times. Robert is survived by three sisters and their families.

William H. Wagner '81

February 24, 2004—Billy was employed by Constar International and worked in both the Hollywood, Fla. and Orlando, Fla. plants. In February 2004 he was the recipient of the Spirit of Constar Award, which is a reminder of his dedication to work and fellow associates. Billy was also an avid golfer and fisherman.

Gregory D. Kidd '82

July 11, 2004 of coronary failure—Greg lived in Los Angeles, Calif. where he was a cinematographer on many films. An accomplished artist and photographer, his work was admired by all and recently was the feature of a gallery show in L.A. He also played a mean trumpet for various bands and unsuspecting neighbors over the years. Above all, friends will remember Greg for his "sharp and stealthy sense of humor and his great laugh."

Greta M. Feeser '04

August 10, 2004—Greta worked seven years at Lititz Veterinary Clinic, Lititz, Pa. She planned to attend the University of Pennsylvania's veterinary school in the fall. Greta volunteered for Habitat for Humanity and loved art, gardening, and animals. She is survived by parents **Thomas** and **Diane**, sister **Rachel**, and brother **Lucas**.

James O. Smith (attended summer 1931)

January 19, 2004—James served in World War II from 1942-1945.

Robert A. Newcombe (attended summers 1942, 1948)

April 26, 2004—Robert served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and was the recipient of the Air Medal. Bob worked with various colleges' admission programs from 1952 to 1993. He was Juniata College's first director

of admissions in 1952. Bob is survived by brother George P. Newcombe '53.

Wayne P. Shaulis (attended summers 1947, 1948)

April 27, 2004—Wayne graduated from Northwestern University Dental School in Chicago, Ill. in 1952. He and wife Shirley opened a private dental practice in York, Pa. Wayne retired in 1999 and pursued his other interests: golfing, skiing, hunting, and flying.

William W. Woolford (attended summers 1947, 1948)

July 22, 2004—William was president of Herman D. Steel Company and its affiliate, the Swiss Jewel Company, Philadelphia, Pa. Both companies represent Swiss manufacturers of custom-made industrial timing devices and components. He served in the Navy during World War II.

James H. Shultz (attended 1952)

February 20, 2004—James combined studies at Juniata College with those at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry, Philadelphia to earn his degree. He had a successful optometry practice in McConnellsburg, Pa. from 1956 until 1996. James was very active in the community, serving on many boards and councils.

We came the same year to Juniata, 1950, Miriam as a new faculty member and I as a freshman. Our paths did not cross much in those years, except I remember her with the awe of a new student when I saw her taking her lunch in Oneida along with other venerable faculty members, some of them, like her, living in college-owned housing.

When I returned as a young upstart to the faculty in 1958 along with others such as Ron Cherry, Earl Kaylor, and Don Durnbaugh, we found her leading a curriculum revision committee. Fresh out of graduate school, some of us wanted to be involved in the redesign of the curriculum, so we formed a "rump group" to discuss curricular matters and suggest alternatives to the work of the regular committee. Eventually, this required much interaction with Miriam and the image of her in my mind is always of a smiling personality, even though we sometimes differed in what we meant by liberal arts and what was the role of professional studies in this kind of college.

Miriam had come to Juniata having had experience in teaching in the Middle East as well as experience in the military. She brought with her the rigor of the military and, in her interaction with students, she advised strongly what students needed to succeed in the world of education. Her students went on to become successful teachers and the reputation of Juniata in education grew by her efforts.

Souvenirs from the Middle East enhanced her living quarters, and guests in her home, of which she had many, were greeted by hand carvings and a large brass tray as part of her décor. She loved to travel and her international experiences prepared her well to take the assignment of BCA director at Marburg for a while. This directorship started with some excitement. On her way from the Frankfurt airport to Marburg in a rented car, the car broke down. But she handled it easily and when she was settled in, she became the close advisor to the Brethren students there and the liaison to the German university authorities.

She is remembered for strong leadership and quality preparation for elementary education. In the long run she won over the upstarts, as each in turn changed. Professional education not only remained, but was strengthened in such areas as education, medicine, engineering, and business.

—Wilfred G. Norris '54



Miriam Schlegel Musselman

In Memoriam

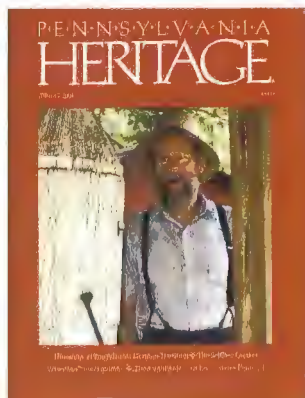
Miriam Schlegel Musselman, professor emeritus of education at Juniata College from 1950 until 1975, died Aug. 31 at Willow Valley Retirement Community in Lancaster, Pa. She was 87.

She earned a bachelor's degree in education from Shippensburg State Teachers College in 1938 and began her teaching career immediately as an elementary school teacher in the Hanover School District. During World War II she served in the U.S. Navy as a WAVE communication officer. In the years directly after the war, Schlegel taught the elementary grades at the American School in Cairo, Egypt.

She joined the Juniata faculty in 1950 as a professor of education. She earned a master's degree in 1950 from the University of Pennsylvania and earned a doctoral degree from the George Peabody College for Teachers in 1962.

In 1966 she served as director of the Brethren Colleges Abroad program and directed the program again in 1968. She was named chair of the education department in 1963 and also was named the Martin G. Brumbaugh Professor of Education in 1963. She also wrote a handbook "Meet Your Student Teacher" which was used extensively by cooperating teachers in local schools.

In 1974 she retired from Juniata to marry Stanley Musselman, who was an agricultural loan officer at the National Central Bank in Lancaster, Pa. The couple lived in Quarryville, Pa. She remained active in the former St. Paul's United Church of Christ. She also served as an honorary co-chair of the fund-raising drive for the Quarryville Library.



Pennsylvania Heritage

(Spring 2004)

John Wall

Wall, director of media relations and editor of *Juniata Magazine*, published an article on industrial designer Raymond Loewy and his work designing streamlined steam locomotives for the Pennsylvania Railroad. Wall is currently in the beginning stages of researching and writing a biography of Loewy.

Paradigm magazine

(Spring 2004)

Nathan Wagoner

Wagoner, instructional systems developer and trainer, published several illustrations in this magazine from the Whitehead Institute for Biomedical Research. Wagoner has a thriving side career as an illustrator with a variety of university and higher education clients.



Science (Jan 2004);

Comics Journal (Jun/Jul 2004)

Jay Hosler

Hosler, assistant professor of biology at Juniata, had his comic book series "Sandwalk Adventures" reviewed in the prestigious science journal. He was interviewed at length in the comics magazine about his two comic book series, *Clan Apis* and *Sandwalk Adventures*. Hosler also reveals several upcoming projects in the interview.



Teranova

Rachel Walensky '06

Walensky, a junior from Sarasota, Fla., has written and Internet-published this fantasy novel. Writing under the name Raleigh Sky, Walensky tells the story of an imaginary world thrown into chaos by a being who has free will.



The Famous and the Anonymous

Savannah Schroll '97

This collection of stories explores the private obsessions and desires of the characters, many of whom inhabit the world of celebrities and celebrity poseurs.



Journal of College Admission (Summer 2004);

Journal of Chemical Education (Apr 2004)

David Reingold

Reingold, professor of chemistry, wrote an article for the admissions magazine, "How to Humanize the College Admission Game," that argues against students making early decisions on what college to attend. He also wrote a commentary for the chemistry journal, "Inverting Organic and Biochemistry: A Curriculum Tweak that Benefits All."



*Cynthia
Merriwether-DeVries*

"I may not look like many of my students but I'm willing to bet my life experience is very similar to theirs."

So says Cynthia Merriwether-DeVries, assistant professor of sociology and the first African-American tenure-track faculty member in Juniata's history. Merriwether-DeVries, called "Cy" by all who know her, points out that her family history and path to a career closely parallels the typical Juniata student.

Both of her parents, who raised a blended family of seven children in Bronx, N.Y., worked, and although neither completed college, both emphasized the value of a college education. Her father, a water purification technician for the Environmental Protection Agency, and her mother, an administrator in a health care organization, instilled in their children a fierce desire for learning.

"My mother always had a book to read on the subway and our car was always filled with books," DeVries says. "I think I have always been a sociologist—I was the kid in the back of the station wagon saying 'Hey, look at that guy. What's his story?'"

Her parents' lessons were indelible examples for her and after excelling at Walton High School, an all-girl magnet

school, DeVries earned a scholarship to Swarthmore College in 1976. The financial aid award lessened each year and by her junior year, Cy's parents could not afford the full tuition for her senior year. Undeterred, DeVries worked at a series of jobs before finding her niche as a community coordinator and victim's advocate at a domestic abuse center in Delaware County.

At the same time, she met and married Paul DeVries, a potter and painter. The couple's daughter, Jillian, is 18. The couples' career path brought them to central Pennsylvania when Cy accepted a job at the Centre County Women's Resource Center in State College, Pa. She yearned for some way to affect how federal and state agencies make policy for family issues. "It seemed much more important being in the fray than stepping back and studying issues," she says.

Two conversations with her parents made her reconsider. Right before her father passed away, he told DeVries that he had always expected his daughter to one day return to school.

Her intent, upon enrolling at Penn State, was to get a bachelor's degree and

return to her advocacy work. During her course work, she was able to work on a research project with Robert Plomin, a Penn State professor who told her she "had a researcher's mind." "I took the big plunge and took out student loans and entered the master's program," DeVries says.

DeVries, who earned her doctorate in 2000, tackled several research projects. As she approached earning her doctorate, several administrators urged her to apply for a sociology position that had opened at Juniata. At first, she was hesitant. "Growing up, a Professor was the stupid guy on 'Gilligan's Island' who couldn't build a boat on an island full of trees," she laughs.

She decided to join the Juniata faculty and currently teaches such courses as The Minority Experience, Aging in Society and Social Work Policy, while developing Social Movement and Social Change and a Women's Studies course. If there is a constant thread running through her life, DeVries recalls the civil rights slogan of "Do the Right Thing." "I hope a bring a sense of importance to the job beyond the classroom. It's not about what we teach but also who we are as people."

FACULTY/STAFF BRIEFS



Michael Byron



Shannon Rogers



Philip Dunwoody

Andrew Belser, associate professor of theatre, earned certification as a Fitzmaurice Voicework Teacher.

Vincent Buonaccorsi, assistant professor of biology, was appointed to the editorial board for *Marine Biotechnology*. Buonaccorsi coauthored the articles "Molecular Genetic Structure Suggests Limited Larval Dispersal within Grass Rockfish *Sebastes rastrelliger*" in *Marine Biology* and "Genetic Divergence between Gopher Rockfish (*Sebastes carnatus*) and Black and Yellow Rockfish (*S. Chrysomelas*)" in *Copeia*.

Marlene Burkhardt, associate professor of accounting, business, economics, and information technology; **Nathan Wagoner**, instructional systems developer and trainer; and **Donna Weimer**, Thornbury Professor of Communication, attended "The Emerging Technologies" conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass. in September.

Michael Byron, associate professor of education, and

Christi Stover '04 and **Todd Griest '04** presented "Extending the Student Teaching Experience for Early Childhood, Elementary, and Special Education Majors: A Creative Approach" at the Pennsylvania Associations of Colleges and Teacher Educators annual conference in Grantville, Pa. in October 2003. Byron also participated in a Middle States Commission on Higher Education evaluation of The College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y. in March.

Kati Csoman, director of international student and scholar services, was selected by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the Association of International Educators to participate in the Baden-Württemberg Seminar in Tübingen, Germany in September. The seminar focused on cultural and educational issues in Germany.

Ray Chambers, vice president and chief information officer, presented "Marks on Paper: The Juniata Document Management

Solution" at the National Association of College Auxiliary Services (NACAS) conference in Colorado Springs, Colo. in November 2003. Chambers also presented "Keeping Your In-plant Strong" at the Book Tech/Print Media Conference and Expo held in New York, N.Y. in March 2004. He also contributed to an article titled "The Kinko's Threat" in the March edition of *In-Plant Graphics* magazine.

Philip Dunwoody, assistant professor of psychology, made presentations twice in November; a paper titled "The Foreign Policy of Pre-emption via the Taylor-Russell Diagram" at the 20th annual meeting of The Brunswick Society in Minneapolis, and a poster titled "Improving Bayesian Responses to Word Problems through Direct Experience and Format" at the Psychonomic Society annual meeting in Minneapolis.

Douglas Glazier, professor of biology, presented a poster titled "Evolution of Differences in Metabolic Scaling, as Illustrated by a Comparison of Pelagic and

Non-pelagic Animals” at the Gordon Research Conference at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine in July.

Jennifer Hess, immunoproteomics postdoctoral fellow, presented a poster titled “Immunoproteomic Analysis: A Novel Approach to Monitoring Post-translational Events and Humoral Responses” at the 2004 American Society for Microbiology meeting in New Orleans, La. in May, and co-authored an article, “Trp53 Sequence Analysis of L5178Y Cell Line Derivatives” in *Environmental Molecular Mutagenesis*.

David Hsiung, Charles A. Dana Professor of History, presented a paper titled, “New Brunswick Forest Ecosystems during the American Revolution” at the annual meeting of the American Society of Environmental History in March 2004. He published a two-part essay, “Real Work, Not Busywork,” in the Fall 2003 and Spring 2004 issues of *Teaching History*.

Jill Keeney, professor of biology, with student **Mary Heaton '05**, presented posters at the Yeast Genetics and Molecular Biology meeting in Seattle, Wash. in July. Keeney along with coauthors **Sarah J. Radford '01**, **Meredith L. Boyle '02**, **Catherine J. Sheely '04**, **Joel Graham '99**, and **Daniel P. Haeusser '01** published the research paper “Increase in Ty1 cDNA Recombination in Yeast *sir4* Mutant Strains at High Temperature” in *Genetics*.

Debra Kirchhof-Glazier, professor of biology, was named National Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) Advisor of the Year for the Collegiate Division at the HOSA National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla. in June. Kirchhof-Glazier also gave a presentation titled “A Summer Reading Program to Enhance Verbal Reasoning and Reading Comprehension Scores” at the National Association of Advisors for the Health Professions in Washington, D.C. in June.

James Latten, assistant professor of music, was named assistant chair of the Small College Intercollegiate Band as part of the College Band Directors National Conference. He also



Belle Tuten



Neil Pelkey

taught “Intonation in Instrumental Ensembles” at Shenandoah University in Winchester, Va. this summer and presented a research paper titled “Exploration of a Sequence for Teaching Intonation Skills and Concepts to Wind Instrumentalists” at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association convention in Erie, Pa. in April.

Ryan Mathur '99, assistant professor of geology, presented the paper “Nutrient Loading of Spruce Creek” at the Geological Society of America meeting in Washington, D.C. with student **Beth Diesel '05**. He also presented the paper “Cu Isotopic Fractionation Associated with Oxidation of Cu Sulfide with and without *T. ferrooxidans*” at the Water/Rock Interaction Conference in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.. Mathur also published two papers: “Superimposed Mineralization Produced Supergiant Cu-Mo Porphyry Deposits” in the *Society of Economic Geologists Special Publication* and “40Ar-39Ar and Re-Os Geochronology of Porphyry Copper-Molybdenum Deposits and Related Copper-Silver Veins in the Collahuasi District, Northern Chile” in the *Journal of Economic Geology*.

Mark McKellop, assistant professor of psychology and **Kathryn Westcott**, assistant professor of psychology, have received a monetary award from the Society for Teaching of Psychology to create online resources for the society’s office of Teaching Resources for Psychology.

Robert Miller, associate professor of religion, presented “The Historical Jesus and the Kingdom of God” at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa. in September. While at Lycoming, he also served as an outside evaluator for the religion department’s departmental review. Miller also conducted a workshop on his book, *Born Divine: The Births of Jesus and Other Sons of God*, at the Jesus Seminar in Santa Rosa, Calif. in October. He also presented the paper “Did Matthew Believe in the Virgin Birth?” at the national meeting of the Society of Biblical Literature in San Antonio, Texas in October.

Lorraine Mulfinger, associate professor of chemistry and director of science outreach, and **Sharon Conaway '82**, mobile biology educator, designed the curriculum for seven lessons on DNA and helped create a DNA modeling kit for K’NEX Education, a company that markets building kits for science teachers and students.

Roy Nagle, director of science facilities and safety, published the paper “Overwintering in the Nest by Hatchling Map Turtles (*Graptemys geographica*)” in the *Canadian Journal of Zoology* with coauthors **Clayton Lutz '02** and **Andy Pyle '02**.

Emil Nagengast, associate professor of politics, conducted research at the headquarters of the African Union in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in March and presented his research at the meeting of the African Studies Association in New Orleans, La. in November. Nagengast also lectured on Juniata's curriculum at Webster University, St. Louis, Mo. in August.

Neil Pelkey, assistant professor of environmental science studies and IT, co-authored an article titled "Bird Communities Across a Gradient of Suburbanization on the Southern Cumberland Plateau, Tennessee." The findings reported in the article were submitted to the American Ornithologists' Union 122nd Meeting at the Université Laval, Québec in August.

David Reingold, professor of chemistry, published the article, "The Dispersed REU Site: A New Model for Interactions Among Undergraduate Chemistry Faculty," in *CUR Quarterly*. Reingold presented a seminar titled "Aromatic Systems with Gaps, Holes and Loops" at 11 universities in Europe. Reingold also accompanied five students to the International Symposium on Functional Pi Systems at Cornell University in June.

Kim Richardson, professor of education, published "Designing Math Trails for the Elementary School" in the August 2004 *Teaching Children Mathematics*. **Alexander McBride**, professor of art, shot the photos and cover photo illustrating the article.

Shannon Rogers, assistant professor of history, presented "The Whole Left Behind: Omitted Scenes in Polanski's 'Tess,'" at the 16th International Thomas Hardy Conference and Festival in Dorchester, England in Aug. 2004.

Deborah Roney, director of Language in Motion, spoke about the College's Language in Motion program as part of a panel at the Pennsylvania Council for International Education in September.

Nancy Siegel, director of the Juniata College Museum of Art, presented, "Decorative Nature: The Emblematic Imagery of Thomas Cole," at the symposium: *Within the Landscape: Perspectives on Nineteenth-Century American Scenery*, at The Trout Gallery, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. in March. She also presented, "Swallow Your Pride: Food as a Nationalistic Symbol in the Early Republic," at the Annual Meeting of the American Studies Association, Atlanta, Ga. in November. She also held an Everett Helm Fellowship this summer to research her book, *An Acquired Taste: American Landscape Experience*

and the *Shaping of a National Culinary Culture*. Siegel published, "One Artist, Three Museums, and Sixty-Six Years of Lancaster History: The Worlds of Jacob Eichholtz," in *Pennsylvania History* (Winter 2004).

Jack Troy, associate professor of art, received the Juror's Choice Orton Ceramic Foundation award for "Two-Gallon Pitcher" at the 12th annual Strictly Functional Pottery National Exhibition at Market House Craft Center, in Lancaster, Pa. in April.

Belle Tuten, W. Newton & Hazel Long Associate Professor of History, participated in the NITLE Arab Culture and Civilization Program in July 2003. She delivered a paper titled "Who was Lady Constance of Angers?" to the Southeastern Medieval Association in Little Rock, Ark. in October 2003; the paper will be published in the conference proceedings, *Medieval Perspectives*. Tuten also published two book reviews in the Spring 2004 issue of *Arthuriana*.

Donna Weimer, Thornbury Professor of Communication, lectured on "Cyberfutures, 2004" for the Pennsylvania Governor's School on Information Technology in July. Weimer also was the executive producer and project manager for the "Pennsylvania Farm Project, 2004: Six Documentaries" for The Pennsylvania Governor's School for Information Systems Technology and the Governor's School for Agricultural Sciences at Penn State University in July.

James White, associate professor of physics, is on sabbatical serving as a senior fellow at the University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Australia. White, along with **Mark Pearson**, von Liebig post doctoral fellow in optical physics, and several students, made three presentations at the Central Pennsylvania Section of The American Association of Physics Teachers in April 2004.

Lizabeth Wiinamaki, associate professor of criminal justice and social work and **William Thomas**, assistant professor of information technology, presented "Criminal Justice/Info Tech: Analyst's Notebook at Juniata College" at the Pennsylvania Association of Criminal Justice Educators (she served as president of the organization last year) annual meeting in Harrisburg, Pa. in April. Wiinamaki also presented "Collegiate Partner Program of i2: Analyst's Notebook" and a roundtable on "Outcomes Assessment" at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual meeting in Las Vegas in March.

Troy/McBride: Imagined Discoveries

Museum of Art, Carnegie Hall, Exhibit on display through Feb. 26

This exhibition celebrates the artistry of the fine arts faculty at Juniata College. Combining acrylics, ceramics, and language, Jack Troy and Alexander McBride explore image/text relationships as paintings, pots, and poetry shape the gallery space.



Alison Brown Quartet

8:15 p.m. Feb. 4, Rosenberger Auditorium, Oller Hall



How many Grammy-winning, banjo-playing investment bankers do you know? With MBAs from Harvard and UCLA that would lead to an investment banking career, Alison

Brown decided to take the path to international musical acclaim. Brown and fellow quartet members John R. Burr on piano, Garry West on bass and Kendrick Freeman on drums have been featured on *CBS Sunday Morning*, NPR's *All Things Considered*, *Weekend Edition*, and BET's *Jazz Central*, as well as in *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*, *Southern Living*, and *The New York Times*. *USA Today* declares Brown's style as "...a jazz-classical-pop-folk-Latin mix. [Alison is] a true groundbreaker, opening up whole new vistas for an instrument once solely associated with pickin' 'n' grinnin'."

Events

CALENDAR

November

19

Troy/McBride: Imagined Discoveries, Reception 5 p.m. Juniata College Museum of Art. Open through Feb. 26

21

Wind Symphony, Rosenberger Auditorium, 3 p.m.

December

4

Kwanzaa, Ellis Ballroom, 6 p.m.

5

Alumni: Delaware Valley Club Longwood Gardens Event, Kennett Square, Pa.

7

Choral Union Concert, Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 7:30 p.m.

February

3

Woodrow Wilson Fellow Lecture: Dwight Pitcaithley, Alumni Hall, 7:30 p.m.

4

Artist Series: Alison Brown Quartet with special guest Andrea Zonn, Rosenberger Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

19

Jazz Ensemble/JC Swing Dancers dance, Ellis Ballroom

19

Alumni: Senior Dinner

24-26

Juniata College Theatre: "Standing Stone," Rosenberger Auditorium



Juniata's soccer team (above) takes time out from a busy playing schedule to take in the sights in Rostock, Germany. Below, Juniata's Landon Lose '07 (number 3), from Bellefonte, Pa., prepares to pass against Schalke '04 youth team, a German soccer club.

Photos by John Mumford



Splendor in the Grass

Eagle Soccer Gets Kicks on Germany Trip

By Joel Cookson, Sports Information Director

Many Juniata students have the opportunity to study or travel abroad during their college years. But not many get the chance to spend two weeks absorbing a culture with teammates, and playing soccer in a nation that treats the game like a religion. That is exactly what members of the Juniata men's soccer team enjoyed as the players and coaches embarked on an adventure through Germany before the start of the school year.

The trip came together through the work of Juniata coaching staff, in particular the assistant coach, and Klaus Jaeger, professor of German, along with great help from Juniata trustee Christoph Schwemmlein '84. The Eagles were able to spend 13 days overseas on a trip that included five soccer matches and numerous sightseeing excursions. While the team posted

an impressive 2-3 record against talented German opponents, the soccer successes became secondary in the eyes of many of the travelers.

"Athletically and culturally it was the experience of a lifetime for most of us," Juniata head coach Scott McKenzie says.

"More than playing soccer, it was wonderful to see our players bond with the opponents after matches. It wasn't 11 Americans and 11 Germans, it was 22 people brought together by soccer."



Apparently unable to contain their enthusiasm for their sport, the Eagle soccer team tries its luck at Foosball, the popular table version of soccer, as coach Scott McKenzie (center; wearing glasses), looks on. The team was visiting Fachhochschule Bocholt, a university specializing in business.

The Eagles experienced many of the traditions of international soccer, including exchanging jerseys with their opponents following the match. The games were also treated like major international matches, something that stood out to many of the Juniata players.

“Presenting teams with a Juniata pennant and having our national anthem played before a game were things that really stuck in my mind,” explains Matthew Raup ’05. “I definitely felt privileged to be a part of the whole experience, and to represent Juniata by playing soccer—which is such a large part of German culture—is something I’ll never forget.”

Co-captain Robert Bowser ’06 echoes his teammates sentiments, and also saw the unique opportunity the players had of representing an entire nation.

“I felt we were not as much representing Juniata as representing the entire United States,” Bowser says. “To have the chance to break some stereotypes they might have had about Americans was a great feeling.”

“Breaking down those stereotypes was certainly as valuable as anything the guys did on the field,” McKenzie says. “There are definitely some parts of Germany that have a different view of Americans than they did before we were there.”

The Eagles’ performance on the field against tough opponents produced a great feeling for the team and the coaches. Even more encouraging to the coaching staff was the emergence of players who were able to play due to team injuries and teammates unable to make the trip.

“Our quality of play was pretty remarkable considering the situation we were in [with a limited roster],” McKenzie says. “We played some very good teams and held our own and at times played some pretty skilled soccer.”

That play led to Juniata posting a 5-1 victory over FSV Kuhlungsborn and a hard-fought 3-2 triumph over Westfalia—Gemen’s seventh division team.

Players and coaches alike agree that the trip was much more than wins and losses on a soccer field. For some of the Eagle student-athletes and coaches, it might be the only chance to travel abroad and experience a different culture. It was an opportunity that seemingly was not lost on the players. As more college students look for ways to study or travel abroad without committing an entire semester to the experience, such athletic trips may become a staple of the Juniata sports package.

“It was just such a different culture around soccer for them,” Bowser says. “The way the Germans rally around the sport was unlike anything I had ever seen. It was definitely a memorable experience.”

“If it wasn’t for this trip, I’m not sure I ever would get to Europe in my life,” Raup explains. “And to play the sport of soccer in a country where it is so valued was just icing on the cake. It is certainly an event that I will never forget and a part of my Juniata education that has impacted my life for the better.”



Things are looking up for Eagle sports supporters as J-Club president Joe Scialabba and Kelly Casperson collaborate on new programs for the organization.

coaches and athletes to get together and thank the donors for all they have done for the program.

An additional step in reimagining the J-Club will establish clear communication to members through newsletters and personal thank-you letters. We will detail where J-Club donations are going. The unrestricted J-Club donations go to many programs. It pays for the end-of-the-year

awards banquet for all of the athletes, the Hall of Fame ceremony and dinner, the awards the student athletes and coaches receive, the championship banners, and the display portraits in the gym. Unrestricted J-Club dollars provide convenience, because we can place them where they are needed the most.

Of course, J-Club members also can make a donation directly to an athletic team. These donations are just as crucial as the unrestricted gifts. The donations go toward travel, safety-rated equipment, uniforms, food, recruiting, and publications. The restricted dollars help relieve some of the stress that is placed on the coaches when faced with budget issues.

I realize you are probably thinking "I know all of this, but why should I give to the J-Club?" From my experience as a student-athlete, I can assure you that coaches work very hard to make sure the teams have good equipment, travel safely, and sufficient training to build athletic and personal strength.

I remember the sheer joy of competing at Juniata College, and I'm sure many former Juniata athletes can share similar memories. When you donate to the J-Club you add to the joy and competitive spirit in all the student-athletes on campus.

By initiating better communication with J-Club donors, I believe giving to the J-Club is rewarding because you can see your money at work and receive satisfaction from knowing you made it possible for that student-athlete to successfully compete.

REVITALIZING THE J-CLUB

By Kelly Casperson '04, athletics development and marketing coordinator

Do you want to know where your money is going? As athletics marketing and development coordinator, I am here to answer that question for you.

My name is Kelly Casperson. I'm a former athlete and student at Juniata. Immediately following graduation, I started working in the athletic department. My main focus is to revitalize the J-Club. My first thoughts were: how can I make J-Club better and how can I make this program something people want to be part of?

When I started this position, J-Club members received an informative, yet somewhat overwhelming newsletter. I have completed an overhaul of the newsletter, which I hope is easier to read and is more aesthetically pleasing.

Currently, receiving the newsletter and the pleasure of supporting the athletic program are the benefits of being a J-Club member. Still, I believe when you call something a membership, there should be some additional recognition rewards. So, this year I'm planning a student-athlete and coach "meet-and-greet," in order to thank J-Club members for all of their gracious support. The gathering will provide an opportunity for

ASK THE JUNIATA ADVISER

Question:

Larry Bock, my former volleyball coach, was an instrumental influence in my life and I was proud to be part of his 1,000-win milestone. As a former Juniata volleyball player, I'd like to contribute to an athletic scholarship to help the team. How can I?

Setter in Seattle

Question:

Exposing students to people of diverse backgrounds is important to a liberal education. Are there scholarships for minority students at Juniata?

Curious in Clearfield

Question:

When I attended reunion week-end in June, the center of campus was extensively excavated and new pipes installed. Have the holes been filled, lawn replaced and the beauty of central campus restored?

Bemused in Bainbridge

Dear Setter,

That serve went "out." As a Division III NCAA school, Juniata cannot offer athletic scholarships to players. All of Juniata's champions play for love of the sport alone. But that doesn't mean that you can't help the team and the athletes. Kelly Casperson '04, an Eagle volleyball standout and now coordinator of athletics development and marketing, can help you to make a contribution to any one of several athletics endowments that help to pay for travel, equipment, uniforms, etc. for volleyball or virtually any other sport at Juniata. Or if you happen to know Bill Gates, Kelly is searching for funds to build an additional field house, replace the existing gym floor and bleachers, and much more.

Dear Curious,

Yes. The Ray Day Endowment, named for Dr. Ray Day '45 is perhaps the most prominent of the minority scholarships at Juniata. But there are many others, including: The Indigenous Peoples Culture Award, the Harold Frederick International Exchange Student Scholarship, The J. Ward Putt Scholarship, and the Hostetter Family Annual Scholarship. Each of these scholarships annually award funds to deserving students from diverse backgrounds.

Thanks in part to scholarships like these, 26 minority students, including seven freshmen, are attending Juniata this fall, an increase of 10 percent over last year. You may contribute to any of these existing scholarships or choose to create one of your own. An endowed scholarship lasts forever and awards the income annually to deserving students for a one-time gift of \$25,000. Annual scholarships can be established by a commitment of \$1,500 per year for at least three years and the funds are awarded to the selected recipient.

Incidentally, the 2004-05 distinguished speaker's series at Juniata will feature the civil rights movement and specifically, the historic 1965 trip by Juniata professors and students to Montgomery, Alabama to protest segregation.

Dear Bemused,

Those holes have been filled and replaced with even larger holes elsewhere. The pipes that you saw are part of the central utilities for the campus and aging pipes were replaced with new and larger ones to accommodate the Halbritter Performing Arts Center. Construction has begun on Halbritter, and will soon be webcast on the Juniata Web site. The new walkway between Founder's Hall and the Halbritter Center (courtesy of the Class of 2004) has been completed and some maintenance on Founder's is underway this fall, with noticeable renovation of the porch and new windows on the south and west sides. New brick walkways (including the engraved brick that you may have purchased), windows on the north and east sides of the building, and bell tower renovations are planned for summer 2005. Complete renovation of Founders is still on the forecast, as funds remain insufficient to tackle the estimated \$6.5 million project.

For more information about any of the questions answered here, please contact Mike Keating, associate director of college advancement, at (814) 641-3107 or keatinm@juniata.edu.

Juniata Students Abroad Find Developing Photo Skills a Snap

Around the turn of the century, college students preparing for a life of culture were expected to take a trip to Europe to soak in the art of the Old World. Juniata art professor Alexander “Sandy” McBride updated that tradition this summer by taking a dozen students to Great Britain to create art on a photography tour.

“I had always wanted to take students on a photography trip to Europe but the logistics of trying to find darkrooms was always a roadblock,” explains McBride. “With digital photography, the darkroom is in the computer.”

The students, who attended a three-day class at Juniata before leaving for the University of Gloucestershire, were given specific assignments that had to be completed before students can pass the course. “I would like the students to create photographs that reveal how they are feeling when they took the picture,” McBride says.

McBride, together with his wife, Kim Richardson, professor emerita of education, has overseen the art course once previously, taking eight students to Britain in 2003. This year, the group journeyed to such historical sites as Gloucester Cathedral, Stonehenge, and Lacock Abbey (which includes the home of Henry Fox Talbot, a founding pioneer of photography).

While the art students learn the basics of art photography—structure, composition, emotion—McBride also emphasizes that students take in the culture. “The work of art takes place within the person,” he says. “The world doesn’t need another 100 photographs. The important thing is what’s happening to you as you take it.”



A photo of a Lacock Abbey hallway by Emilee Spokus '07, from Lewistown, Pa.

ESL Teachers Explore Ecuador for Professional Development

Almost all public schoolteachers squeeze in professional development classes during their summer vacation, but few take a trip to South America to do so. However, that’s exactly what a dozen English as Second Language teachers did as they explored the culture of Ecuador in a program sponsored by Juniata.

“The experience was not just travel to another country, but also a real immersion experience in the local culture,” says Elizabeth Smolcic, director of Juniata’s Intensive English Program. “Each of the teachers in the program stayed with a different Ecuadorian family.”

Juniata is one of the only colleges in the country to offer a certificate program that combines international experience and hands-on classroom experience while overseas. Twelve teachers, including six College alumni, from school districts across



Lucinda Megill '04, teaching in Ecuador.

Pennsylvania (as well as schools in Ohio and New Jersey) participated in the four-week program at the University of Otavalo, in Otavalo, Ecuador.

“I believe all ESL teachers should have the experience of going to a place where they don’t speak the language and the culture is different,” says Catherine Carbaugh '02, an ESL teacher with the Fulton County school district. “Because of this experience, I will be able to understand my students’ frustrations at cultural differences and better understand the desire to blend in.”

Juniata created the program this spring to serve the requirements of recent Pennsylvania legislation that has mandated that all teachers within the state who teach ESL classes must earn an ESL Program Specialist Certificate by September 2004.

To apply for this program, write the Intensive English Program, Juniata College, Oller Center for Peace and International Programs, 1700 Moore St., Huntingdon, PA 16652, or call (814) 641-3183.

This photo is a blast from the past. See if you can recall for us any background information. We look forward to hearing from you and will publish the results in the next issue.

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Spring 2004 Déjà View

For those who have never used one, the instrument the students are examining in last issue's photo is a slide rule, the scientific forerunner to the calculator. Many alumni with exacting memories wrote in and identified those pictured (from left) as **Sue Jamison '58** (with some votes for **Jacquelyn Hayes Gibbons '57**), **Dave Bayer '53**, **Clem Rosenberger '53** (holding the slide rule), and **Bob Wagoner '53** (who received many other identifications, but consensus is that it is

Wagoner who, with Rosenberger, recently retired as a College Trustee). Thanks to those who wrote in: **Mark Beech '56**, **Don Brumbaugh '55**, **James Marr Jr. '54**, **Dorothy Gingrich Bucher '53**, **Joan Horn '53**, **Paul Gingrich '54**, **Allegra Sanner '55**, **Art Hayes '71**, **Joe Senft '59**, **Carol Kulp '53**, **Jay Maust '60**, **Sylvia (Shemeld) Edwards '58**, **Joe Feight Baughman '55**, **Walt Vanderbush '56**, **Fred Heydrick '55**, and **Kaydonna (Bubeck) Friesen '55**.



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